We Stand for the Purity of Home, the Supremacy of Law and the Relief of a Tax-burdened People.

CHARLES FROHMAN

American Who Lost His Life

When the Lusitania Went Down.

NUMBER 19

THE WEATHER Showers

NO SURPLUS OF TOBACCO

Warehouseman Says Census Rsport

is Not Alarming.

Petty, locai tobacco warehouseman,

stemmer and broker, stated that the

comparative surplus of barley tobacco

shown by the semi-annual report of

the Tobacco Census Bureau cannot

"A full crop was grown last seeson

which partially accounts for the ex-

cess, but the chief cause is the sus-

pension of the export market by reason of the war," he said. "This, 32,-

000,000 pounds will cut no figure in

the market. It will not even in-

fluence the planting of this crop.

Quality considered, the prices have

been good this year and I look for a

large crop to be put in if plant beds

**NEWMAN TO ENTER PROTEST** 

Wili Object to Certain Parts of

Quarantine Order.

Frankfort, Ky. (Speciai): Commis-

be a market factor.

come out.

Lexington, Ky., (Special): W. L.

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RICHMOND, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1915

OUR CIRCULATION IN RICHMOND AND MADISON COUNTY IS EQUAL TO THE COMBINED CIRCULATION OF ALL OTHER COUNTY PAPERS =

WAR SIDELIGHTS

Circular Advertising

The man who relies on circular advertlsing has not stopped to count the cost. Take for instance that he desires to reach 2,500 homes. These circular letters, at the very lowest calculation will cost him \$7.50. If he puts a ne cen: stamp on it that would cost \$25, if be puts a two cent stamp on, it would cost him \$51. Folding and mailing would cost him \$2 00. The very cherrest grade manila envelope would cost him \$1.50; the total of this would be \$36 if a one cent stamp is used, and \$61 if a two cent is used. Experience has proven that a very large number of these letters never reach their destination. Second. a very large number are thrown into the waste basket or thrown without ever being opened. Very few of them

reach the homes. With a newspaper it is different. The paper is taken home. An advertisment in it has the chance of being read by five people composing an average family Alfred Vanderbilt and the Hubof five. The paper is lent out to the neighbors and read by another average family of five. You can very easily count on a newspaper having a circulation of 2,500 like this one, reaching at least 3,000 homes and read by the aver- HUNDREDS IN THE SUNKEN SHIP age family of five or 15,000 people each

It can readily be seen that the cost of Issuing one circular letter would buy between two or three pages of an eight column paper one issue, or a smaller ad of a quarter of a page could be run for two months consecutively for \$35, which is the cost of the circular with a one cent stamp, or it could be run for twelve weeks at the cost of a circular with a two cent stamp.

tablish commercial facts. Successful advertlsing is not done in spurts. It brings better results when you keep the name steadly before the people even though your advertisement may be a small one. Now is the time to advertise.

### Real Estate Transfers

Daniel Bowman to Charles Brander. burg, 350 A. at \$14,852,93 J. W. Herndon to Chas. D. Lewis, 1

A. \$150 W. E. Luxon to Chas. D. Lewis, 5 A. \$750

A. at \$100 Nannie Taylor to Arthur Slotts 58

Shelby Jett to L. N. Whittaker 164 A. list and 22 from the crew. \$9,816.

Annie D. Barnes to Geo. Perkins 29 A. at division.

day, 57 A. at \$1000 Nannie Carpenter to A. C. Carpenter

250 A. at 8600 Commissioner to John White 2 A.

Commissioner to Flem Crutcher 24 8 at Division.

Commissioner to Mill Crutcher 37.2 A. at Division.

L. P. Evans to F. A; Wade, Rich-

mond at \$800 Nettie Ballard & c to Annie Wagers

Trustee, Richmond at \$2 500 B. L. Hubbard to B. F. Hubbard,

Richmond at \$25

Richmond ot \$250

L. P. Evans & c to Joe Kindred, Richmond at \$275 A. D. Estes to Robt. Burton, Rich-

mond at \$200 Neville S. Moberley to A. H. Thomas

Runaway Team.

Last Monday morning a team belonging to Evans Tevis ran off and ran into think of working there or to give any a buggy occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Mat hope to the Cunard line that she may Cornelison at Waco. The tongue of the be lifted. Explosives, however, can wagon was pushed through the buggy, be placed in her, and this may bo going between Mr. and Mrs. Cornelison. They were very much frightened but not injured, although they were thrown from their buggy. The horse ran but was soon stopped. The team was stopped after some difficulty.

### K. of P. Convention Held

in Paris. The District Convention of the K. of P.'s was held in Paris Thursday night. wife is the well known English singer. Several candidates were taken over by Muriel Terry Bernard. the Lexington lodge to have their degrees conferred upon them, and the children of the K. of P. Home in Lexington were taken along and gave a most enjoyable entertainment.

### Kellogg Case Affirmed.

L. & N. Rallroad from this county, was he thought it was a fish's tail, but he affirmed in the Court of Appeals Thurs- noticed the water seething a little day. The case arose from the destruction of the auto truck of Kellogg & Co. near Paint Lick, from a collision with un L. & N. train.



Agent in Richmond to represent the

### HERALDS OF LIBERTY

New plan Life Insurance, which pays if you live and pays if you die. An attractive proposition. For information write

J. Hampton McCown, Dist. Mgr.

# **NOW 1,153**

### Total of 764 Persons Survive Disaster.

115 AMERICANS DEAD

bards Undoubedly Lost.

Effort May Be Made to Blow Up the Huil to Release the Bodies Coffined by the Lusltania, Which Lies Forty Fathoms Below the Surface-One Torpedo Reported to Have Wrought Destruction of the Big Liner-Thrilling Stories Told by Survivors.

London, May 10.-The death list of the Lusitania, obtained from officiai It won't do to fly into the face of es- | sources, now stands at 1,153, of whom 115 were Americans.

> Out of the total of 1,917 passengers and crew aboard, 764 persons, men, women and children, passengers and them. They have reported themselves, or have been reported, and there is just a bare chance that any more will be found alive.

Of the 764 survivors 462 were pas sengers and 302 crew. Forty-seven of this number are in the hospitals at Oneenstown seriously ill, of whom 30 Wm, Prather to Shelby Anderson, 10 are passengers and 17 are crew. Some of them' will die. There are' 144 bodies in the morgues at Queenstown and of this number 87 bodies have been identified, 65 from the passenger

There were 14 additional identifications of the dead at Queenstown, and among those who were established as Walter Hockaday to Jas. S. Hocka- lost were Charles Plamondon of Ch!cag, Dr. Orr Jacobus and C. T. Broderick. The body of Madame Antoine De Page, wife of the head of the Belgian Red Cross, was also picked-out.

Life Boats Capsized. No trace has been found of the body of Alfred G. Vanderbilt nor of Lindon Bates, Jr., Justus Miles Foreman, the writer, nor of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hubbard. Survivors who arrived are confident that Mr. Vander-

bilt perished. Another passenger gives some word on the Hubbards. They had come on deck from the saloon after the blow and then turned to go below, apparently to get life belts. The ship went down before they could possibly return. It is the belief of many, confirmed by the reports of admiralty and steamship experts, that the Lusitania herself coffins hundreds of the dead, and there is serious discussion whether an effort shall not be made to blow up the huli in some way to release these bodies. She lies forty fathoms below the surface, which makes it too far down for divers to done.

### SURVIVOR SAW TORPEDO

No Panic Followed the Torpedoing of the Lusitania.

London, May 10.-Among the first survivors to arrive in London was Oliver P. Bernard. He had been in America for six months in connection with a scheme for co-operative opera. His

Mr. Bernard said he finished luncheon on the Lusitania at a quarter after 2 Friday afternoon and went straight to the veranda cafe, where he leaned upon the starboard rail. looking forward. In a moment he saw something above the smooth surface of the sea, at a distance of from 150 The case of Kellogg & Co. against the to 200 yards from the ship. At first around it, and the idea struck him that it might be a periscope. It was then forward of the Lusitania's bows. The realization of what it actually was had hardly crystalized in his mind when he saw the torpedo start.

It made a frothy track until the very

moment of impact. "It seemed to be just trickling along," sald Mr. Bernard. "It was hard to attempt to judge the pace of such a thing coming towards one, but it seemed to be traveling about five knots an hour. It was fired just as we came level with the submarine. and struck up between the second and third funncls, under the forward cabins and the bridge. It seemed to me the torpedo must have penetrated lean through. Then a terrific explo sion inside blew right up through the our decks, throwing up a great col mn of coal dust, water and debris of sll kinds. I dashed into the cafe ust in time, for down came the huge

Oldfashioned New Orleans Molasses at Lackey & Todd's. Phone 62. 7-tf

F. H. GORDON & CO

### CAPJAIN, TURNER Also a View of the Saloon of the Liner Lusitania.



mass of water, breaking down the cutside awning. Some supposed this was sea water, but that is impossible. it was undoubtedly the contents of the great water tanks taken up by the explosion. I am sure only one torpedo struck the Lusitania. The ex plosion put out all lights.

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their batons.

Lusitania:

gage in Rioting.

Liverpool, May 10:- Anger against

Germany for the torpedoing of the

Lusitania burst forth in a riot bere.

Mobs formed in the streets and raid-

ed German owned shous. Several were

literally pulled to pieces by the in-

furlated rioters, their contents being

thrown over the streets. Police strove

in vain to subdue the disturbers.

Twenty persons were arrested. . The

remainder of the crowd attempted a

rescue and in the fighting which fol-

lowed the police were forced to use

LUSITANIA WAS ARMED

Claim of German Government, Which

Amsterdam, May 10. The German

"The Cunard liner Lusitan's was

torpedoed Friday by a German sub-

naturally armed with guns, as were

recently most of the English mercan-

tile steamships. Moreover, as is weil

known here, she had large quantities

for what has happened. Germany, on

her part, left nothing undone to re-

ton even went so far as to make a

public warning, so as to draw atten-

tion to this danger. The English press

sneered at the warning and relied on

the protection of the British fleet to

SAW VANDERBILT ON DECK

New York Millionaire Gave His Life

Beit to Young Woman.

London, May 10.- In the course of

an interview Thomas Slidell of New

York said that Alfred G. Vanderbilt

was one of the last persons he saw

on the deck of the Lusitania as the

deck of the Lusitania a few feet away

from him, that he saw Mr. Vanderbil

take off a life beit he was wearing,

safeguard Atlantic travei."

lasues Official Statement.

"The crew and some of the passengers were now busy with the boats, though these proved of little use. There was no panic, Women and children were given first chance. I saw only one man clamber into a crew, are known to have survived, boat before it was lowered. He reand there are 64 Americans among fused to get out and a sailor struck him twice in the back with an ax. The Marconi operators were working the emergency outfit, the main installation having been put ont of gear instantaneously after the torpedo ex-

Mr. Bernard sald that when the Lusitania listed heavily he slipped into the sea and managed to reach a boat. He concluded: "When the Lusitania went down she caused scarcely any vortex, but the water boiled up in great masses in the sea around her, exactly like the Niagara rapids. When the sea became smooth again we could see hundreds of heads and arms chairs and all the flotsam and jetsam that had remained of the Lusitania above the water."

### WITHOUT WARNING

Germans Will Continue to Sink Ves-

sels Carrying Contraband. New York, May 10 .- Dr. Bernhardt Dernburg, the kaiser's personal representative in this country, annou that the German submarines will continue to sink merchant vessels without warning. Americans will be safe, stated Mr. Dernburg, only if they confine their travel to American vessels carrying no contraband. Ships of this of war materials in her cargo. Her owners, therefore, knew to what dancountry carrying contraband, he said. will be torpedoed exactly as those of | ger the passengers were exposed England, with the exception that an They alone bear all the responsibility attempt will be made to give a warning in time for the crew and passengers to escape. "I regret exceeding peatedly and strongly warn them. ly," he said, "that American lives The imperial ambassador in Washinghave been sacrificed, but I feel that the Germans were entirely justified in sinking a vessel which was carrying war supplies intended for her en-

### CAPTAIN TURNER TALKS

Lusitania Not Blown Up by an Inter-

nai Explosion. Queenstown, May 10. - Regarding reports that the Lusitania was blown up by an internal explosion, Captain Turner made this statement: "I have heard that the Germans have already begun to spread the story that the Lusitania was probably sunk by an in- ship went down. Mr. Slidell said that fernal machine from the inside. This Mr. Vanderbilt was standing on the is absolutely untrue. I saw the peri-

scope of the submarine and saw the

torpedo coming toward us thronga

I here's

#### might say I saw the torpedo strike SURVIVORS CHARGE the Lusitania, and the next Instant INEFFECIENCY the explosion occurred.' RAID GERMAN SHOPS

### Liverpool Mobs. Defy Rollice and En Say Precautions Taken Were Not Up to the Standard.

London, May 10.-George A. Kessler, the American wine merchant, arrived in London with twenty-nlne other survivors of the Lusitania, Mr. Kessler was accompanied by bis wife. who met him at Holybead.

the stories of others on the unpreparticular emergency. "Inefficieuev" was the word he used. That the boats fell, that they overturned in the water, that the ropes of davits snapped. were some of his charges. Mr. Kessler was asked if he knew

government issued the following state-ment regarding the sinking of the anything of the fate of Alfred G. Vancerbilt. "I am certain he perished, was his reply. He had identified the body of Charles Frohman in the little temporary morgue at Queenstown. He marine and sank. The Lushania was was also asked how long it was be tween the striking of the torpedoes and the sinking of the ship. "Exactly fifteen minutes," was the emphatic answer. The Lusitania was struck at 2:15 o'clock Friday afternoon aud sank at 2:30.

When the thirty survivors arrived at Euston station the Americans were met by Ambassador Page and his sccretary and attaches, J. R. Carter and I. B. Laughlin. They were there to tender every possible aid to the men and women, who came in mostly pen-Liless, all of them in borrowed clothing, some of whom still had their life

Dr. Howard Fisher of New York who was rescued after being in the water three hours, said that the pre cautions taken by the Lusitania were not up to the standard. He said: "! do not see how either the Cunard company or the admiralty can hold themselves free from blame for this tragedy. The authorities allowed a great ship, loaded with valuable car go, to proceed through known dangerous waters without a single torpedo boat as a convoy. I can not say that either discipline or precautions were up to the standard."

the sea. I watched its course and followed its bubbling wake until it diswalk off-in search of another. 4-tf

#### TAKE 2,000 PRISONERS French Report Successes In Beiglum and in France.

10 11 12 13 14151

17 18 19 20 21 222

Paris, May 10 .-- The following offielal communique was issued by the "The Germans made an attack be-

COMMISSARY RALDER

tween Nleuport and the sea. The attack was repulsed with heavy loss to the invaders. We have made appreciable progress north of Arras, in the direction of Loos, and south of Carency. We captured the village of La Targette and balf the viliage of Neuville St. Voast. Our advance amounts at certain places to two and a half miles. We made more than 2,000 prisoners and took six eannon. In Champague we repulsed an attack near St. Thomas, on the borders of Mr. Kessler added bis testimony to the Argonne forest."

Oil Operator Killed.

Steubenville, O., May 10.-Joseph C. Miller, oil operator, was killed by a Cleveland and Plttsburgh rallroad train at Costonla. He was twentyseven years old and a native of Rochester, Pa.

### BARNES TO TAKE STAND

WIII Strive to Convince Jury He Has Been Straightforward.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 10.-Today beonel Roosevelt. Two points of particular interest relating to the prohable | the telephone service across the fron- will be made later in the year. developments of the week have been ther and of the suppression of a great revealed. Mr. Barnes will take the many passenger trains. All German stand, prohably on Wednesday, in his and Austrian journalists have left effort to convince the jury that as a litaly. political leader and business man he has been upright and straightforward, fully equipped and ready for the field, nection with the murder of Thomas and in his determination to show that has been concentrated at Verous. Colonci Roosevelt has been maliclous. There seems to be a general understandlug on the part of the lawyers | twenty-five miles from the frontier of for each side that the case can be finshed this week.

Wills Offered for Probate. The will of Mrs. Katherine O. Miller that many trains loaded with troops was probated Monday, county court The will of George Ballew, of day. color, was also offered for probate.

### Berea Elopement.

A rather romantic little incldent in which Dan Cupid prevailed, occured last Monday evening when Stanley Payne, of Disputanta, eloped with Miss Cynthia Wood, of Conway, to Jellico, Tenn, and were married. They were accompanied by Miss Nannie McWhorter and Chester Give Elmer Tate a call for anything in Engle, of this place. A host of friends wish them a long and happy life.

FLEE FROM ALL

PARTS OF ITALY

Germans and Austrians Hurrying

to the Frontier.

Colors-Tension Grows.

Germans are fleeing from all parts of

italy, according to a dispatch received

officials. The dispatch continues:

"An Italian army 600,000 strong,

"A private message from Berlin

states that Italy called to the colors

all infantry classes from 1876, and

heights of which command Ypres,

The Austrian war office asserts that

100,000 Russian prisoners have been

made in recent fighting in western

Galicla and that Hungary has now

CAPTURE 800 BRITISH

Berlin Reports on Operations in West-

ern and Eastern Fleids.

German army headquarters staff gave

out the following official statement:

Berlin (via London), May 10.-The

"During the continuance of our at-

tacks upon Ypres we drove the enemy

out of his anhoek. We captured the

villages of Frezenberg and Verieran-

hoek, and took up important positions

which command the heights. We took

800 English prisoners, among them

sixty officers. French attacks west of

Lievln and northeast of the Lorette

enemy to land. A partial French at.

tack undertaken with the aid of fog

"In Libau, Russla, we have taken

a large stock of war material. Before

strong forces composed of ali arms,

which the enemy has collected before

Mltau, our advance divisions sent out

against this town are avolding the

enemy. Northeast of Kovno, the rail-

destroyed after we had wiped out a Russlan battallon. Renewed Russlan

attacks on our positions on the Pilica

were repulsed with heavy losses to

At Private Sale.

Residence, the Henry Dillingham ouse, 9 rooms, 2 acres of land, good, large stable with room for 4 horses, bugy-house for two vehicles, coal house, nick n house and all necessary out-ulidings. Wm. Devoce, Phones 649

the enemy."

and 94. Richmond, Ky.

way line between Vilna and Sarle was

beaten\_off by hand grenades.

height failed, with heavy losses for Middleton, who was convicted in

been cleared of the invaders.

are proceeding to the front.'

retaken by the allies.

were taken.

Austria-Hungary.

sioner of Agriculture Newman, president of the Live Stock Sanitary Board, called a meeting to be held in Louisville, at which he will protest against the recent order of the federal government relating to the "foot and mouth" disease in Keutucky.

The part of the order to which Newman wili protest is that providing that Anderson, Boone, Campbell, Carroli, Fayette, Franklin, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton, Nelson, Owen, Spencer and Trimble counties remain quarantined. He says that there has not been a case of "foot and mouth" disease in any of these counties.

#### Protection is Promised. Frankfort, Ky. (Special): Reply-

ing to a communication from Mrs. Robert F. Stone, of Muhlenberg county, complaining that a neighbor had closed a road leading from her farm to a turnpike, Governor McCreary has notified Mrs. Stone that her interest would be protected by the county and state. A letter similar to the one sent to Governor McCreary by Mrs. Stone was seut to President Wilson.

#### Back to Two Cents. Grafton, W. Va. (Speciai): Ali

THOUSANDS EN ROUTE HOME passengers agents of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad in West Virginia have been ordered to sell tickets at 2 cents Suspension of the Telephone Service a mile, and withdraw from sale the Across the Frontier Announced by rebate tickets at 21/2c. This action came in response to an injunction of All Infantry Classes Called to the the Government-Italian Army of mission has been disposed of in the supreme court. London, May 10,-Austrlans and

#### Hearings Are Ended. Charleston, W. Va. (Speelal): The

berc. All trains in the direction of state board of public works has conthe frontier are packed with Teutonic cluded the hearings of the public passengers, including merchants and service corporation on the valuation of their properties for assessment "Special trains have brought 3,000 purposes. Representatives of rail-Germans from Rome, Florence and roads, electric lines, water power and gan the fourth week of the trial of Bologna en route to Germany. Lugano gas companies, oil and bridges and William Barnes' libel suit against Col- also is filled with refugees. Notice telephone and telegraph lines were has been given of the suspension of before the board. The assessments

### Prisoner In Perll.

Rockport, Ky. (Special): The refusal of county officials to divulge the name of the person arrested in con-Martin, employe of the McHenry Verona is a fortified italian city, situ- Coal company, who was murdered and ated at the base of the Tyrolese Alps, robbed near here, is believed to be the only thing that is preventing a mob of Ohio county citizens storming the jall and lynching the prisoner. The man was arrested as a suspect.

### Files Phone Complaint

Frankfort, Ky. (Special): The The Germans were in possession of Flemingsburg Telephone company Hill 60, southeast of Ypres, on May 6, according to an official British has filed a complaint with the state statement from the front. There is railroad commission against the nothing to indicate that it has been Maysville and Central Kentucky Telephone companies. it is alleged that the companies have refused the Flem-French troops have advanced some two miles over a front of more than ingsburg company connections with four miles, south of Carancy. Beriin Cincinnati, ironton, Ripley and other announces fresh gains northeast of places. Ypres, in which two villages, tae

### Beheaded by Mother.

Stearns, Ky. (Special): Mrs. Lem Murphy, a widow, living near Pineknott, killed her four-year-old child by severing the head from the body with an ax. The woman had been driven insane worrying over her destitute eircumstances. She was taken to Whitley jail.

### Assessments Are Boosted.

Frankfort, Ky. (Special): The state board of equalization has increased the assessment of Allen county five per cent, on lands and town lots: increased the assessment of Daviess county four per cent on lands, and increased the assessment of Butler county 10-per cent on lands. Life-Termer Pardoned.

#### the enemy. Near La Bassee and Hardin county in 1909 of having killed Vitry we forced an acroplane of the Hirman Scott and sentenced to the

Frankfort, Ky. (Special): Gover-

nor McCreary has pardoned Walter

penitentiary for life. The pardon was recommended by officials of Harlan and bomhs to the west of Perthes was county. Head is Clivicted. Catlettsburg, Ky. (Special): A jnry in the second trial of Joseph M. Hesd, former cashier of the Cltizens

Bank and Trust company, of Ashland,

#### charged with financial irregularities, returned a verdict of guilty. The case will be appealed.

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ment addresses because of a lack of

time. He has accepted as many en-

gagements to teach Institutes as his

time will permit and will leave in a

This issue of our paper contains the

announcement of Mr. Frank L. Russell

as candidate for representative in the

next General Assembly of the state of

Mr. Russell is well known to most of

the citizens of this city and to a large

acquainted with him we wish to say

industrious, well posted in the doings of

the county and State and thoroughly

consciencious as to his duty as a good

He is an attorney of ability, a close

student of any question which he under-

takes to handle and has experience in

the world's business affairs sufficient to

be a guarant-e that he will respre-

Musical Recital.

The Mary Pattie Music Club has ar-

Mrs. Patterson Dead.

News comes from California announce

ng the death of Mrs. J. T. Patterson

the wife of the former president of

/It is said- Mrs. Patterson requested

to have her body cremated and her

.The twenty fifth annual meeting of

the Kentucky Christian Endeavor Union

met in Berea Friday last for three days

meeting closing Sunday night, Rev.

Homer W. Carpenter, of Shelbyville

was re elected president. Rev. C. R

vice president and Mr. Chas. Anderson

Boving, of Bowling Green, was made

of Louisville, treasurer. Richmond

had five representatives present: Mrs.

Frank Davis, Mrs. Jno A. Todd, Misses

Leah and Hazel Asbeli and Mr. Bailey

Baxter. The meeting was largely at-

tended and marked with enthuslasm

Many inspiring talks were heard. Good

music and many other interesting

features added to the pleasure and the

good to be derived from the coming to-

DEATHS

Mrs. C. D. Shepherd died at her home

on East Walnut street this city Satur-

lay night. May 8 about 10 o'clock after

lingering illness of consumption. She

for burial, where the Interment was

had'in family lot. Before her marriage

she was Miss Wiseman. Besides her

devoted husband, she leaves one son,

a bright boy, of thrirteen years. Mrs

tian church and loved most by those

mother, a kind, and thoughtful neigh-

Mrs. Burke of this city accompanied

he funeral party and officiated at the

This world is full of compensations.

John White, of this county, has a ewe

that has found 27 lambs in her twolve

years of life-triplets eight times, twins

once, and a single . lamb. Fine. But

listen! Many a fellow has a sheep-kill-

ing dog that has found twenty-seven

pups in half the time, each good for 27.

lambs and not a pup listed for taxation.

ESTILL COUNTY

Judge Newton has appointed C. F

and none was elected at the last county

Robt, Christopher, Troy Snowden and

Algin Daniel were elected as members

The old locust trees which have

of the graded school at Irvine.

bor and a christian woman.

-Cynthiana Democrat.

gether of these workers.

wish will be repected. She is survived

Hamilton College.

short time on bis itenerary in Kentucky,

West Va, and Ohio.

Kentucky.

ACCOUNTS.

YOU WOULD PREFER THAT KIND IF YOU WERE THE BOSS. THEY ARE EARNEST MEN LOOKING OUT FOR THE FUTURE; THEY ARE NOT LEFT OFF OR DISCHARGED.

THE BOSS HAS A FELLOW-FEELING FOR THESE MEN.
HE USED TO BANK HIS MONEY; THAT'S HOW HE BECAME BOSS BANK YOUR MONEY. INCREASE YOUR BALANCE. BANK WITH US.

### STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY ed. The funerals were held at Irvine Mouday. many invitations to deliver commence-

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**DESTRUCTION OF** 

THANK YOU.

IN THE SPRING.

In the spring the old man's fancy

If you think you "can't" and you

It is hard to tell whether this weath-

er is better for fishing or bascball, but

Elk's Building

The financial part of their contempla

it is bad for work, that's certain.

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RICHMOND, KY., WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1915.

#### OIL ORDINANCE.

The City Council at its last meeting, The human mind can scarcely comunanimously adopted a just and equitable ordinance requiring oil to be prehend that in an age of chrisianity, a give voice to their opinion on some more extended notice will be given in spread on the streets under the supervision of the mayor, and at the cost of mit deeds so outrageous in character as the council. Before taking up the routhe abutting property owners in pro- that of the wanton destruction of the portion to the assessed value of the property and lives of non-combatants these was the all absorbing question of property. This is an excellent plan on the high seas at a time and place the oil and dust problem. An ordinance and no better one could have been se- where they could not under any cir- was adopted unanimously by the board

lected. It secures at once without cumstances be inimical to the interests which is believed to be just and equitquibbling, without misunderstanding of the destroyer. Yet, a toll of 1500 able to everybody, the substance of and at a cost to be borne by every one human lives, is the penalty exacted by which is first, that oiling the streets is benefited thereby, the suppression of Germany for the Lusitania in a civil compulsory. Second, all the principle the dust nuisanec. Of course the Coun- way and manner, sailing on the high streets of the city will be oiled and such cil cannot please everybody, and it is seas of which God alone is the master. other of the streets as the citizens renatural to suppose there will be some America is stirred as never before. It of the same will be charged against kirking at the ordinance; but when its has been stricken by a cowardly hand the abutting property. operation is thoroughly understood and in a cowardly manner and the lives of The representatives of the Associated the city is rid of this g eat nuisance, its citizena have been snuffed out like a Charities appeared and made a report we believe that the opposition will be candle. The heart throb is universal of their receip's and expenditures, reduced to a negligible quantity. That sympathy for the victims, universal dis- which report as heretofore has been it passed the council unanimously and dain for the murders. enthusastically, is one strong argument In our hour of distress, we are mind- asked for an additional allowance of in favor of the ordinance. These gen- ful that the destiny of this nation is \$5:0 which was taken under consideratlemen have had the matter under con- guided by Wilson and Bryan, two tion by the Council. sideration for several years, and have apostles of peace, in whom the people tried to adopt plans by which the peo-

ple may voluntarily have the oil put on, are not not minds trained to murder. recommended various matters looking but they found in every instance where They think and act in peace and in to the cleanlinesss of the city. Howthis method was tried, that it gave rise this hour of the Nation's peril, we know ever, the Council was under the belief to misunderstanding, to bickering and that they will continue to guide and that the oil ordinance provided for censure. They also found that many direct us in peaceful ways. The people all of this and the enforcement would who would no contribute a cent for the must withhold their wrath and follow render unnecessary the consideration of purchase of the oil, became ita chief the directions of these men of God. beneficiaries. To avoid all questions VOTE 'ER OUT ALL OVER. of this kind, the ordinance in question

uniformly on everyone. lations of the people that it has adopt- most eliminated from the race for Gov- day night.

was adopted. It bears equally and

A public aervant occupies a place in which he can be unreasonably and un- and permit another to sell whisky And justly censured, it matters not what that the only way to adjust this mat- ing of immoral shows or pictures, was by Rev. E B. Barnes, her remains were his vote may be. But people should ter is to vote entirely out of Kentucky passed with a penalty of \$25.00 for its think and not be so quick to censure by the atate-wide movement. Then violation. those who are clothed with the admini- after this is accomplished the Demostration of the city affairs. An ounce cratic party will adjust itself .- Jessaof help in the discharge of their duties | mine News. is worth a pound of censure.

### THE EDITOR WAS BUSY.

The editor was busy when he was for state-wide prohibition. Judge, asked: "How are the markets?" The here's my hand. Take both hands. man was referred to the office devil, I have never read anything They have the company. the tone of which I liked better than who looked wise and said:

"Young men unsteady, girls lively your concluding paragraph.-Woodford and in demand; papa firm, but declin- Sun. ing; mamma's unsettled, waiting for higher bids, coffee considerably mixed; fresh fish active and slippery; eggs quiet, but expected to open soon; lightly turns to the fond hope of getting whiskey still going down; yeast rid of his theumatism.-Ex. rising; breadstuff heavy; boots and shoes, those on the market are soled and constantly going up; hats and caps say you "can't" your family will repeat not as high as last year, excepting it, your frienda will accept it, other foolscap, which is stationery; tobacco people will believe it and the first very low and has a downward tendency: thing you know you "can't."-Lloyd. silver close but not close enough to get hold of."-Ex.

### CELEBRATED WRITERS.

We call attention this week to our columns containing Billy Sunday say- ted building having been completed. ings, Luke McLuke witicisims and George Ade's Fables in Slang. These in the near future to show our readers three men occupy the center of stage in the style of this beautiful structure literary circles and their writings are in Those who had It In hand are to be demand. That's why we bought it for congratulated that they finnally landed the bullding.

Madison Garage The work on this big building is

New Masonic Temple This beautiful lower room will be eady for accupancy in a few days.

Berea Residence Burns. About twelve o'clock Thursday night the home of William Baker, in Berea, was destroyed by fire. The family were asleep when fire was discovered in the kitchen which had gained such headway as to be uncontrolable. Some of the furniture was saved but the house which belonged to J. K. Baker, was totally destroyed. About \$1,800 igsurance on the nouse, but none on the contents.

For regular action of the bowels; casy natural movements, relief of constipa-tion, try Doan's Regul-ts, 25c at all stores,

Two Young Men Drown. Dudley Bybee, son of Albert Bybee, formerly of this city, but now of livine, and Fred Hundley of that city, while fishing in the Kentucky river were drowned near Irvine Sunday morning They, with some other young gentlemen were in a boat which commenced to leak and to rapidly fill with water Jumping in the water, they all succeeded in getting ashore except Mr. Bybee who was not able to swim. Young Hundley went to his rescue but the could not help himself and both of them sermon went under. The bodies were recover

Dudley Bybee was a nephew of Councilman Bybee of this city.

#### Dean McDougle

The board of regents at its April meeting elected Dr. E. C. McDougle, Normai School thus putting him at the head of the educational department. It was not made known until Saturday. This will relieve Dr. Crabbe of much of the tedium of his office and will give PHONE 638 him larger opportunities in the admini stative work of the institution and will give him more time to develop the school Prof. McDougle is well fitted for this number in the county. To those not new work. He brings to bear the experience of thirty years in the school he is an excellent young man, sober and room of which twenty years has been in Normal work, the last eight of which has been spent liere. Dr. Crabbe is very much pleased with citizen and the rights, necessities and

this arrangement as he will now be able needs of the "great common people" to develop this school along the grounds which has been in contemplation Dr. Crabbe stands at the head of the list as

Mrs. Wife, give HlM a set to and he sent and not misrepresent his people in

### will bring you a set, too-of Sebrings- the legislative hall.

Council Meeting

The City Council met in regular ses ranged to bring the talented young vio sion at the council chambers Thursday I nist, Miss Marguerite Hasenmeier, night. The Honorable Mayor and full here from the Cincinnati College of THE LUSITANIA. board of council. A large number of Music for a recital at Normal Chapel on representative citizens had collected to the evening of Monday, May 24. 'A siding thereon may desire, and the cost | Christian Endeavor Meeting

published in these columns. They

A communication which it is claimed was issued by the Woman's Club was the matter suggested by the good

The question of the brick streets was postponed on account of the absence of somo of the interested parties, and will-The indications are becoming strong-The Council deserves the congratu- er every day that politics are being al-

The routine business was then taken ernor. The masses claim that it is not up and a number of small claims certiright to vote saloons from one place fied for payment.

A stringent ordinance against the giv-

A number of property owners were ordered to construct cement pavements within thirty days.

The meeting was entiroly harmonious and was characterized by the desire of Shepherd was a member of the Chris the City Council to do the best that it The Climax-Madisonian, of Rich- could for the city of Richmond within mond, in a ringing editorial declares the limits of its financial ability.

See Breck & Evans about that Life Insurance policy you ought to have.

### **AMATEURS ATTENTION**

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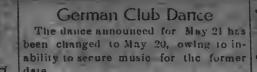
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School Examinations.

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Third Friday and Saturday in May for applicants (white) for county certificates Fourth Friday and Saturday in May for applicants (colored) for country ccr-

11. Н. Вноск, County Supt For Assessor.

tificates to teach.

Mr. J. S. Gott has announced for Assessor of Madison county. Mr. Gott is a successful young merchant of Berea He is sober and Industrious and attends closely to business. He comes from ong line of Democratis ancestry and is nimsel! a true blue Democrat. His arge family connections and friends have been voters not office holdes, not one has ever. held office. He now asks The commencement exercises of Cald- the Democrats of this county to give him well High School will be held three the office of Assessor, promising in return that in the discharge of his duties weeks from Sunday. Dr. E. C. Mcyoung man was so frightened that he Dougle will preach the baccalaureate he will be fair to the county and lo every individual taxpayer in the assess This distinguished divine is in de- ment of his property.

### UMIQUE BAZAAR ON WHEELS

Novel Entertainment Furnished by "Pushcart Fair"-Carts May Be Rented for Occasion.

A pushcart fair is an amusing outdoor entertainment that will be novel to most. You can hire the carts for a and 2 sets at \$5.50 extra. Dean of the Eastern Kentucky State Frank Russell For Legislature small sum, and you get rid of the work of trimming booths. Those who have charge of the carts should wear the costumes of different peoples—Italians, Germans, Jews, negroes, Greeks, or any others that fancy may select. Articles for sale are arranged on the

nary booths. There are pushcarts for household things, still others for candy, for toys, and for lemonade and cake, Ice cream, or tea. If you can get a band and have pretzels and "sausages" sold from the German cart so much the better. The "sausages" are for the grab bag—small articles rolled in long folds of brown crepe paper, tied with fine string at each end.

A pushcart supper will furnish much amusement. Cups and saucers, plates, etc., are bargained for at the first cart, and the supper itself is gathered piece-meal from the display on the various carts.-Youth's Companion.

### OPPORTUNITY FOR POOR BOY

Career of Thomas Burt Calls Attention to the Fact That Others May Rise to Prominence.

.The retirement of Thomas Burt, member of parliament and privy councllor, at the age of seventy-seven, calls attention to the fact that it is not alone in the United States poor boys may rise to positions of public promience and diatinction.

Burt was the son of an English miner and at ten years of age went to work in a Durham colliery for 20 cents a day. He had a passion for study and spent all his spare momenta in reading. At twenty-five he became an official of his miners' union and at thirty-seven was elected to parliament In 1892 he was made a member of

the ministry, as undersecretary for the

Everywhere people are doing their best to stimulate an interest in agriculture on the part of young boys and girls. The courses that are offered by public schools, the attltude of the rural teachers toward farming and the work of the agricultural colleges are all attracting considerable attention.

Reading for Boys and Girls.

Do your boys and girla like to read history? There could be no finer subject for them to be interested in. Get some good books in this line. And read them yourself, as well as encourage the young folks to do it.

Why Farm is Deserted. Boys and girls leave the farm for two reasons: because they are not permitted to shoulder responsibility and because they have no financial interest in the business.

The lawyers will tell you that Jas. W Wagers has made a good deputy Circuit

#### had just passed her thirty-second year AN ORDINANCE. After funeral services at the family home, Monday morning at 10 o:clock

taken to her former home, near Irvine Requiring the Oiling of Streets and the Sweeping of Side-walks and Gutters. Be it Ordained by the Board of Council

of Richmond, Ky .: Section 1. That the Mayor buy a suficient quantity of good heavy oil 10 oil

the main thoroughfares of the city and who knew her best as a fond wife and such other streets as in his judgmen hould be oiled and such other streets as the citizens or a majority thoreof living hereon may desire oiled and to keep the same olled as long as it may be necessary o rid the streets of dust. Section 2. The Mayor shall cause this

be necessary to lay and keep the dust and expensive material, just prior to and debris settled, and he shall cause said improvement, the owners of the this to be done as often as it may be property and the Richmond Water & ecessary to accomplish this purpose. Section 3. The costs of this olt and and hands shall, be apportioned to pro ers of said property or the Richmon Tharp coronor of Estill County. The ed value of their property and the costs tachments with the mains of the Rich office has been vacant for several years of the oll and charges for spreading the mond Water & Light Co., the owners of property is situated. No property shall before or at the time said improvemen be assessed for any oil used on a street is being made by said dity, or they will ty abuts. Corner property shall be as- of five years from said improvement sessed on each street on which it abuts without permission from the Council on which oil is spread.

erved usefully and ornamentally in the be collected as other taxes by the city ble by the 'lisf of Police cathsh which weighed 10 pounds on a collector and covered into the treasury trot line near the foo of Main Street in a d shall be u y the ayor in payn for id oil and ork. The clay all 1

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mond, Ky., sald lot being 50 feet front and 180 feet deep
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credit of six months time, the pur-

chasor being required to execute sale bonds, bearing 6 per cent interest from late until paid, with lien retained to se-

H. C. RICE, M. C. M. C.

cure payment of purchase money, opurchaser may pay cash if desired.

be seen to be appreciated.

thoroughly cleansing; do not nauseate. They banish that

funeral without a guard.

gripe or nausente.

3. M. Lackey's Admr.

Court, will on

by order of the Governor, was temp-Expected to Resign on Account of Feebleness — Gained Strength and Twenty-four which occured at Winchester last Wed-Pounds by Taking Vinol.

Corinth, Miss: - "I am a city tax collector and seventy-four years of age.
I was in a weak, run-down condition so
that I became exhausted by every little
exertion. My druggist told me about
Vinol, and I decided to take it. In a
week I noticed considerable improvement; I continued its use and now I
have grained twenty rounds in weight the ministry, as undersecretary for the home office, and in 1906 was honored by appointment as privy councilor.

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### B. L. MIDDELTON, DRUGGIST

ave a lien on the property abutting o any street oiled to secure the payment of the costs apportioned to the said in the above styled action, the under property. On failure of any person to pay the costs assessed against his property in six months he may be proceed ed against by warrant and fined in any um not exceeding Fifty Dollars. Section 5. All persons occupying pro

erty in this city, whether owner or ten int, shall keep the sidewalk thereon lean and in a sanitary condition and hall keep them swept and free from lebris and shall keep the gutters thereon clean and in a sanitary condition, and my owner or tenant who shall fail to do so shall be lined not exceeding Ten Dol lors for each and every day he shall so fail to do any of the things required Sam'l Rice, Mayor. Attest: W. E. Blanton, City C.erk. May 6, 1915.

### AN ORDINANCE. Prohibiting the Digging Up of Streets.

Be it ordained by the Board of Counci f the City of Richmond, Ky., that wher oil to be spread on the said streets uni- it becomes necessary for the city to reformly and evenly from gutter to gut pair and improve its streets with mater and as much placed thereon as may cadam, asphalt, brick, or other costly Light Co, of Richmond, Ky., shall be notified that said improvement will be he costs of preading it including teams | made by said city, and that if said owname on the said street on which the the Company will make said attachment other than that upon which the proper- be prohibited from so doing for a period ourthouse yard for the past century. Section 4 The apportionment of the ging up the streets along said improve are being cleared out to give way to the cost of this oil and spreading it shall be ment in five years after said improve hrifty maples in 1895 by Judge W. H. | made by the Mayor, city collector and ment las hen made, will be subject to ity clerk. The apportionments shall a fine of \$25.00 for each offence, collect

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#### charged with the murder of his wife and sentenced to life imprisonment in in Indiana, and was afterwards paroled, Ine and who because of a violation of his parole was returned to the penitentiary

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on account ofbeing of kin to some of the

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18-2t Mrs. Jno. Cabell Chenault.

Sebring

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All professional men of Clark and Madison counties are invited.

Red Men at Covington.

Mr. John E. Sexton, Great Junior Sagamore of the Order of Red Men, is in Covington this week attending the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Order. He was accompanied there by T. C. Vaughn, L. T. Wilson, Mose Nel son, Robt. Golden and Wm. Edwards. of the local lodge of Red Men.

Signally Honored.

Mr. Ivan McDougle who has been attending Clark College has been notified that on account of his high class A nice home on Woodland avenue, standing, he has been granted a scholar modern built and all modern improve- ship in Clark University for 1916 Mr. ments, bath room, electric light etc. McDougle graduates this year from Has eight or ten rooms, buggy house and Clark College with high honors and will stable, room for horse and cow. All in attend Clark University next year, when a very desirable home. Apply to S. he will receive his degree of Master of

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MARRIED

See Breck & Evans for Hail insurance

on your tobacco Brick Streets For City.

At a special meeting of the City Council Monday night it was decided to put to Third will be the section first paved and which closed a week ago. in this way. Other streets will be paved later on. It is claimed that good vitrified brick streets will last many years, as long as fifty years being claimed by many. The Climax-Madisonian takes pleasure in commending the action of the City Council in this matter. We

in Kentucky. Why not? Dr. Winship at the Normal Tonight.

Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of Journal the United States, will deliver a lecture at Normal Chapel tonight at 8 o'clock. as the editor of the Journal of Educa- Phone 560. tion, but is a lecturer of abillty and the Richmond public is indeed fortunate in having an opportunity to hear this brilliant speaker. There will be no charge Feed of all kinds delivered to any

place in Richmond at lowest prices. Elmer Tate, Irvine St. Phone 793. 4 tf Meeting of Federation

The opening meeting of the Federatlon of Women's Clubs which will be held in Lexington Tuesday, May 18at 8:15 P. M.- and the Convention will

Curry Tunis, Chairman. meetings will be held in the chapel of brings to his hearers with a force and This should not be classed as a mere State University. Luncheon served in vividness which carries with it convicthe Economics Department, the tion. The lecture abounds with pas- the Boone Highway, but it is intended

104 Counties Seek State Aid For Roads.

There are 104 counties out of the 120 which are now asking for State aid for construction of roads, so Mr. R. E. Woods, State Director of the Kentucky Roads Association at Louisville, says. Cornor-stone Laid For New

Federal Building. mond National Bank etc., Judge Benton corner stone of the new Federal build. C. F. Higgins, and R. E. Turley, of defendants has declined to sit in the John W. Langley, who secured the Clark, Dr. L. A. Davis and J. W. Dooley

Crazy

Harry Johnson, who imagined himto the asylum for the Insane at Lexing. Chattanooga 10th of May. on. About ten days ago he attacked Good. Juicy Steaks Lackey & Todd. Charles Martin on the roadside near Way will be held at Crab Orchard on Stony Point, saying he had been ordered May 14. to kill him, acting in self defense Martin struck him in the head with a grupping berland Gap on June 30, when a monuin the hospital at Paris.

Again Convicted

Joseph S. Head, Jr. charged with per Circuit Court. It is understood that an Knoxville to Chattanooga. ppeal will be taken. This was the second trial of Head before the Circuit All kinds of Insurance can be obtained Court, he having been found gullty in the former trial on a charge of making

Vaught, treasurer of the association tial way. -Gallipolis Tribune. was also present. The meeting was a The above item will be of interest lo-

Dr. J. B: Kinnaird, of Lancaster, who Bogard was secretary of the Association was Mr. Bogard, who now resides at Big See Breck & Evans for Tonado Insur- elected president at the concluding ses- Stone Gap. Va., superintended the in-19-ft sion, and Dr. C. H Vanght was elected stalling of the new machinery. as secretary and treasurer, so that Dr. Kinnaird can be reinstalled next year.

Dixie Highway

Ate a meeting held in Knoxville May , which was attended by representatives from twenty-three Kentucky and Tennessee countles, over one hundred strong, it was agreed that the countles would work for what Is called the Eastern Dixle Highway. This is located through Madison county and Cumberland Gap. Madison county was represented at this meeting by A. H. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Zaring, J. S. Boggs, R. J. McKee, ing at Jackson, Ky, was laid .- Hon. Richmond; J. W. Herndon, Prof. F. O. structure for them was unable to be from Berea, all of whom are well-known A dainty glove cilizens and brought to bear in the dis- That creeps above charge of their duties great enthusiasm | The elbow's dimpled charm;

and the highest intelligence. Committees were appointed to get up self to be Harry K. Thaw, was adjudged the historical and geographical data to A shoulder soft and warm. nsane at Paris, Ky., Tuesday and sent | be presented at the meeting held in A meeting in the interest of the Boone

A meeting will also be held at Cumnoe, and since then Johnson has been ment to Daniel Boone will be unveiled A well-bred crush,

and dedicated. Senator Joseph F. Bosworth, who is a father of the good roads law in Kentucky, has given it as his opinion that ury in making a statement as to the the Dixie Highway or Boone Way will A little wish 'twas nay. condition of the now defunct Citizens be located on the eastern route from An organ strain, Bank & Trust Company at Ashland, Cinoinnati to Lexington, then to Rich- A three-yard train. Ky., while acting as cashler of that con- mond, Mt. Vernon, London and on A fragrant, a rose-strewn path; cern was found guilty by a jury in the through Cumberland Gap by way of

Local Men Doing Things.

The Gallipolis Electric & Power Co., placed in service their new turbine enfalse entries. The trial was at Cattlets gine Sunday. Their plant has been wonderfully improved and at great cost. in a very short time the company will has ever done work. Phone 277 (Mize). accommodations for 300; electric lights: Meeting of Railroad Surgeons. supply power to the Kanauga Traction The eleventh annual meeting of the Co. The latter company will probably Kentucky State Association of Railway dismantle its plant located about mid-Surgeons was held in Louisville last way between here and Ranauga. By week at the Seelbach Hotel. Dr. H. C. the new arrangement the traction will Jasper, of this city, the new president effect in economy of perhaps \$2,000 a of the association, was installed and year and enable the lighting company made his annual address. Dr. C. H. increase its gross receipts in a substan-

most enjoyable one. Many Interesting cally as this plant is owned by Messrs. papers were read by prominent physi- L. B. Herrington, J. H. Dean, Harvey and Waller Chenault and George T.



Miss Margaret Lucile Dunn, the bright eleven year old daughter down vitrified brick streets in the busi- of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Dunn, who was the successful contestant in ness section. Main street from First the \$300.00 Piano Contest put on by Messrs. W. D. Oldham & Co., Miss Glunchlgliani and Miss Million.

Fording.

Mr. Spears Turley is the owner of a

Help the Needy.

Mrs. S. A. Deatherage has a plan on foot whereby the aged inmates of the of Education, Boston, Mass, probably poorhouse may be made more comfortathe leader in educational journalism in ble and the condition of all materially improved. Anyone wishing to aid in this work with either clothing or money Dr. Winship is not only widely known is requested to communicate with her.

Card of Thanks.

remember them.

Margaret Lucile Dunn.

Dr. Arthur Walwyn Evans. Well has it been said of Dr. Arthur adjourn Friday evening, the 21. Head- Walwyn Evans that 'a new star of quarters will be the Phoenix Hotel us- striking brilliancy has arisen in the Ly-Civic Luncleon will be given on Thurs- the privilege of a Richmond audience to

evening at the State Normal. Friday will be Education Day and the Dr. Evans has a message, and this he to be present. Woman's Club of State University act-lng as hostesses. sages of lofty eloquence and is charming-lng as hostesses. sages of lofty eloquence and is charming-lng as hostesses. sages of lofty eloquence and is charming-lng as hostesses. wit. Altogether this number of the tv. The membership is only \$1, and a Itching, bleeding protruding or blind piles have yielded to Doan's Ointment. 50c at all mores. wit. Altogether this number of the ty. The membership is only \$1, and a course proved a worthy climax for the large number of those present subscriberations.

For Councilman.

We are authorized to announce Mr. new Ford runabout. purchased from the W. L. Leeds as a candidate for Council-Madison Garage. He can take his best man subject to the action of the Demoought to have as good streets as any city girl automobiling now without asking cratic party at the August primary, Mr. well while councilman, and promises 10 is evidence of good faith. stand for all those thing that will redound to the best interest of the city.

Good Roads meetings

About 150 represtative citizens of the a visit to relatives in Lexington. county met at the Courthouse Saturday afternoon for the purpose of form ing a Good Road Association. Judge H. C Rice briefly stated the object of the meeting and called for nominations for Much as I should like personally to meeting and called for nominations for thank each and every one of my friends temporary chairman. Hon. W. B. Smith for admission. Last night Dr. Winship for the hearty support they gave me in was nominated and elected as tempo- Monday Night, May 17th spoke to the Faculty Club of the Normal the Oldham piano contest and without rary chalrman and assumed the position School at the home of President Crabbe. | which I could never have hoped to win, and made a very pleasant speech. Mr. it is impossible to do this. I therefore Allen H. Zarlng was selected as take this means of publicly thanking the temporary secretary. Nominations my friends one and all for their loyal for a permanent chairman were declared support. I shall ever most gratefully in order and Mr. R E. Turley was elected to that position. Mr. R B Terrill elected as permanent secretary, Mr. R. J. McKee was elected as treasurer, Mr. Joe Boggs was elected first vice-president and Mr. R. R. Burnam second vice president.

A constitution was proposed and a ing its ball room for the sessions. A coum firmament," for rarely has it been long list of directors suggested. Another meeting was called for next Satday and tickets 55cts will be on sale in hear a greater lecture than "The Lords urday May 15th, at the Courthouse at the Registration Room Apply to Mrs. of the Land," which he gave on Friday 2 o'clock. All persons interested in good roads for Madison County are requested

temporary Good Roads Association for

Leeds is a well known citizen and has tended for publication, must be signedserved as councilman before. He is a other wise they go to the waste basket. progressive citizen and served the people | The name is not for publication, but

Mrs. Vlrgil Smith of Somerset, visited friends in the city last week. Mlss Elizabeth Blanton is at home after

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COMING FEATURES TUESDAY-Jess Willard, Champion Fighter of the World, will be shown in "The Heart Punch" Maurice Costello in "Mr. Barnes of New York" a 6 act Vitagraph feature, will be shown May 25 FRIDAY, May 27—Theda Bora in "Kreutzer Sonata," assisted by Wm. Shey and Nance O'Neil

.. In Society

A satin gown All 'broldered down With pearls, fair, pure and white; A mldst of lace About the face

Clasped close by dlamonds bright.

Not far remote, Some lillies pressed

A snowy throat.

Up to her breast, A smile that hides a tear; A tlny foot, A glistening boot, A sea of laces near

> A solemn hush A promise to obey: A golden band A fluttering hand,

A fond caress

Eyes that confess The utmost truth one hath Kind words the while-Some good advice, A shower of rice,

We look-and she is gonc.

26 26 26 News comes announcing the marriage of Mlss Leicester Sehon of San Diego, Cal., and Lieut. Taliaferro, U. S. A., Aviation Corps. Miss Sehon-will be remembered here where she visited Miss Madge Burnam and made many warm friends by her charming disposition and attractive

The Parents-Teachers meeting was They will be there until June 1st. held at the usual place on Friday afternoon. An excellent program given by Miss Patridge, Mrs. Waller Bennett, Dr. Crabbe, Prof. Greenamyer. The hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Todd and Mrs. Mc-Cord. The new officers chosen were, Mrs. Ballard Luxon, President; Miss Ames, Secretary-Treasurer. The Annual Picnic will be held on the campus the last Friday This office has tied the office towel on the

Bridge Club most charmlngly on Thursday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. T. Burnam, on Lancaster Ave. - The 36 36 36

ot the most beautiful and attractive Jas. A. Wagers at Station Camp last Satglrls who has ever visited Richmond be- urday. (Estill Tribune). sldes being a brilliant musician.

The groom is a member of the faculty of Wentwoath Milltary Academy and is prominent in both social and educational

The last meeting of the Mary Pattie Club was held with Misses Issie and Ray secretary-treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Wagers. Program committee, Mrs. R. G. Stott,

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self bas, in this play of universal renown surpassed herself in the consumate art of which she is so capably a mistress. Never in the long category of her stage successes has she with a truer instinct sounded the ringing gamut of human

Mrs. Jackson Brandenburg, of Heide

tor here the latter part of the week. Mrs. J. M. Benton, oi Winchester, was a guest of relatives here the past week. Mr. W. F. Higgins was called to Mason county last week by the serious illness of a near relative.

Mr. Geo. Berry, of Lexington was a visi-

berg, is visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs.- Mason Dunn left today for Mount-Jackson sanitarium, Indianapolls, for a few weeks stay. Miss Elizabeth Terrill and Miss Mar-

garet Azbill spent the week-end in Irvine with friends. Messrs. Roht. R. Burnam and Thomas J. Moberley are at French Lick Springs for

a week's stay. Dr. H. C. Jasper is in Arkansas looking after his plantation there of which Mr. Walter Azbill has charge.

Mrs. G, B. Turley and Mrs. Sam Deatherage have returned home after a visit to Mrs. R. T. Bruce in Stanford. Mrs. J. M, Poyntz and Miss Kathleen

Poyntz are spending a month In Mt. Sterling with relatives and frlends. Mr. John Roark, of Paris, Ky., visited.

McCarthy a few days last week. Mr. Steve Elvis and wife, nee Miss Fannie Jackson, formerly of this city now of tery. It was strong presentationn of Winchester, spent the day with friends the Home Mission work. here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chenault Duncan, Mrs Joe Shearer Mrs. H. J. Bennet have returned from Station Camp, where they attended the funeral oftheir uncle, Mr. Anlerson Wagers. Miss Lucile Pieratt, of West Liberty.

it to the family of her uncle, Mrs. A. B. Pieratt.-Mt Sterling Democrat. ter, left Monday for Cleveland, Ohio, to occupy his pulpit next Sunday morning. attend the first triennial Convention of the | In the evening there will be an open ses

who has been attending school at Rich-

nond was here this week for a short vis-

Miss Lucy, W. Doty who has held the position of stenographer in the law of Judge Lilly for nearly two years, has accepted a position as stenographer in the law office of Judge G. C. Webb, of Lexington, and May 29, at 1en o'clock. All churches in assumed her duties Monday. Miss Doty the Association will have delegates presis an accomplished stenographer and was ent and the program being prepared by the valued exchange reader for this paper. front door and is In mourning. We wish her abundant success in her new field of

Mr. Gaylon Cox made a business trip to Richmond Wednesday ... Mr. John llundhouse was simply and beautifully deco-brothers, J. P. and C. W. Hunley....Mr. ley, of Richmond, spent Monday with his lowing the games an elegant lunch of their son, Rev. P. N. Taylor, of Wiscand Mrs. J. G. Taylor, of Richmond, visited mantown, a few days this week \_\_\_Roger, the small son of Mr. and W. B. Corbin. An announcement of usual interest is underwent an operation at Richmond that of the approaching marriage of Miss Monday, from which he is recovering Marlan Keen and Capt. Sanford Sellers, nicely ... Mrs. H. J. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. of Lexington, Missouri, which will take Chenault Duncan, Mrs. Helen Shearer, place in June. The bride who is the Mrs. Jonah Wagers and James Coshy, of daughter of Mrs. Lillie Logan Keen Is one Richmond, attended the funeral of Mr.

Additional Personals on Page 4

### Church Notes

\*\*\*\*\*\* The C. W. B. M. met on Wednesday Million on Wednesday afternoon and a afternoon at the Christian church and delightful program was given consisting held an open session which was much mostly of vocal numbers. Those who took enjoyed. Mrs. J. R. Pates was leader part: Misses Parrish, Dilling, Traynor, Ray and was assisted by Mrs. E. B. Barnes, and Issle Million and Mrs. James Deather- Mrs. W. H. Parker, Mrs. Edgar Turley age. The officers for the coming year and Miss Emma DeJarnette. Quite a will be: Miss Mary Traynor, president; presty musical program was given by Miss Norma Glunchigliani, vice-president; Mrs. Grinstead, Misses Carrle Allman and Virlinda and Martha Deatherage The Hostesses of the evening were Mrs. George Goodloe, Mrs. Alice Tribble, Mrs. E. T. Burnam and Miss Pattie Deatherage.

Rev. J. W. Beagle, who has been pastor of the Laucaster Baptist church for the past two years, offered his resignation to his congregation last Sunday morning much to their regret. Rev Beagle has several offers but hasn't as

yot decided where he will locate. Rev. W. L Clark in a note from Irvine to the editors of The Sun, dated April 30th, says: "I have been in Irvine in a meeting in the Southern Methodist church since April 25th. Good congergations to preach to and a splendid interest. Our first service for men was held Wednesday in Mr. Grinstcad's store and 41 men were present. Thursday we met in Cockrell's store and 53 men were present. I expect to be home Saturday, May 8 .- Woodford Sun. -

The District (composed of Pulaski, Lincoln, Garrard and Madison counties) Convention of the C. W. B. M. and of the Sunday Schools, will be held at Stanford, May 20 and 21. All churches are urged to send delegates and all members are cordially invited to attend Send names for entertainment to Mrs. W. S. Embry, Stanford. Ky.

METHODIST. 10:45-" The Measuring Rod for your

7:45-An evangelistic season on "The Pole and The Cross." Come and hear or real inspiration for a better life. In case the Bishop is here the subjects nnounced for Sunday will be postponed and the day given up to such service as he may think best.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Prof. W. C. Bower, of Transylvania niversity, preached at night on the orelgn Misslon work in China and Japan. He was dressed in the Chinese costume. A beautiful feature of the evening was the singing of a quartette composed of Grinstead, Barlow, Wiggins, Arnold and Arnold, with organ

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Rev. E. B. Barnes, of this city, will the President will contain the names of ecture at Parks' Hill Camp Ground on some of the most eminent Bartists in next Sunday, May 16. His subject will the United States. Everybody is invited be in keeping with the day. PHESBYTERIAN.

In the absence of Dr. Teford, Rev his aunts, Mrs. Jerry Keller and Mrs. J. J Cary H. Blaine filled the pulpit. His sermon was a review of the evangilistic work in this the Transylvania Presby-ST. MARKS.

The scries of lectures being delivered each evening this week by Rev J. Clin ton Allard, is attracting large audiences and much interest. Rev. Mr. Allard is an exceedingly attractive speaker and presents his subject in a forciable and convincing manner. Unquestionably he

BAPTIST.

Southern Buptist Convention at House Mr. J. P. Hunley, wife and little daugh- ton, Texas. Prof. Roscoe G. Stott wil Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, sion of the B. Y. P. U. to which the pub lic is cordially invited. The Tates Creek Sunday School Co vention of the Baptist churches, or

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#### SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson VII. - Second Quarter, For May 16, 1915.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, I Sam. xxvi, 5-16, Memory Verses, 11, 12-Golden Text, Luke vi, 27-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The icsson today is n record of one of the occasions on which David had Saul completely at his mercy, but he refused to lay hands upon him or to iisten to the suggestion of Abishai that David would permit him to smite Saul, for he said, "As the Lord ilveth, the Lord shail smite him, or his day shall come to die, or he shaji descend into hattic and perish" (verses 9, 10). Thus David left the matter wholly in the hands of the Lord, illustrating his own words, "Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Hilm, and He shall bring it to pass" (Ps. xxxvii, 5i. i Sam. xxxi teils how his end came.

On this occasion David took the spear aud the cruse of water from Saul's holster that he might show him now he had him in his power, but dld not barm him. David was able to do this without any one knowing it because a deep sleep from the Lord was fallen upou Saul aud his men (verses 11, 12). Compare Gen. ii, 21; xv, 12, aud consider l'eter's reiense from prison, though he was bound with chains between two soldiers, and there was a guard at the door of the prison (Acts xii, 6-10, 18, 191. Truly the God of Israci is tile God that doest wonders (I's. ixxil, 18; lxxvli, 14). David, with his trophles, stood on the top of a hill ufar off and vallant mau, he was worthy to die because he had failed to take care of the king, and he told him to look for the side of a large roll-top desk. king's spear and cruse of water that had been by bis bolster (verses 13-16). Saul knew David's voice and professed to he very grateful to him for spinring his life, asking him to return cadaverous Chinsman, appeared from to him, and saying that he would no

kuew his enemy too well, and after telling him to send for his spear, they again parted, each going his own way (verses 17-25). This was not the first time that Davld had Sanl in hls power, but refused to harm him. See in chapter xxiv how he cut off the skirt of Saul's robe and how Saul then professed pentience and good will and spoke of David's being king some day. Thus Saul sought him every day, but God delivered him not into his hand (xxill, 14). In the end of chapter xxili there is the record of an incident that iooked like a close call for David, but escaped. All through the story we can door as he descended.

hear David saying: "The Lord is the strength of my life. Of whom shall i be afraid?" (I's, xxvii, 1-3.) The cave of Adullam story in chapter xxli is full of interest, beginning with his seeking a place of safety for his father and his mother till he could know what God would do for him and ending with his words of comfort to Ablathar: "Abide thon with me. Fear not, for he that seeketh my life seeketh thy ilfe, but with me thou shalt be in safeguard." Chapter xxv tells of the death and burlal of Samuel and then the story of drunken Nabai and his beautiful wife Ablgall-beautiful in wise counsel to David and In her conduct toward him. Some of her mentorable words are ever with me: "Bound In the bundle of life with the Lord thy God" (xxv, 29), n bundle which cannot be broken, for those to whom He gives eternal ilfe ean never perish (John x, 28). Chapters xxvii, xxix, xxx, tell the story of Zikiag, which Achish gave to David, but to which David returned on one occusion to find the town in ruins and the wives, sons and daughters of himself and his 600 foilowers all gone into captivity. That was one of the most trying thues in nil David's experlence, and they all wept until they had no more power to weep. The grief of David, nlmost beyond endurnnce, was heaped up by the threat of itis 600 followers to stone him, as if he was the cause of ail this, so that David seemed, ns far as human sympathy was concerued, to be absolutely alone. Then we read the words which have helped so many, "David encouraged himseif in the Lord his God" (xxx, 6). A somewhat similar incident in the life of Paul Is recorded in 11 Tim. iv, 16-18. The way that David found the enemy, the Amalekites, through the guidauce of an nimost dead Egyptian servant, whom he restored to life, and how he recovered all-wives, sons. daughters, spoil, nothing lacking to any, and much additional spoii-is a very thrilling record and should encourage us all to walt on the Lord and not to think anything too hard for Hlm. There were 200 of David's men too weak to join in the pursuil of the enemy, but they, too, shared in the spoils of victory, and Davld made it a law that those who tarry by the stuff shall share equally with those who go forth to battle (xxx, i0, 24). Let ail homekeepers be encouraged. The sin of Saul in the matter of famillar spirits and the witch of Endor is recorded in chapter xxviii. This is a prevailing sin of many today. It is wholly of the devil and is strictly forbidden in Deut.

### Oil! Oil!!

20; margin and R. V.).

xviii, 9-12. It is not ail trickery, bul

ofttimes some real work of the adver

sary. The living, those who are irnly

saved, should seek only the living God

and His life giving word. All else is

from the devil, and it will be a night

of awful darkness forever for all who

turn away from the Word of God

"No morulng for them" (Isa. viii, 19

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#### FOURTEENTH EPISODE

THE RECKONING.

Pacing up and down his den in the heart of Chinstown, Long Sln was thinking over his hargain with Kennedy to betray the infamous Clutch-

make to Kennedy.

Suddenly an idea seemed to strike hlm. Lifting a little hammer, he cried to Abner that, though he was a struck a Chinese gong on the table at his side. At the same time he ieaned over and turned the knob at the

A few seconds later a sort of hatchway, covered by a rug on the floor, in one corner of the room, was slowly lifted and Long Sin's secretary, a pale, below. He stepped noiselessiy into more seek to do him harm, but David the room and shuffled across to Long Sin and handed him a letter.

> Long Sin scowled, as though something had interfered with his own plans, but tore open the envelope without a word, spreading out on his lsp the sheet of paper It contained.

The letter was a typewritten message, nll in capitals, which read: "BE AT HEADQUARTERS AT 12. DESTROY THIS IMMEDIATELY."

the sinister signsture of the Clutching Iland. Bowing low again, the secretary

With an sir of deliberation he eached for a match and struck lt. He had placed the paper in the fisme when suddenly he seemed to change hls mind. lle hastily blew out the match, which had destroyed only a corner of the paper, then folded the

and left the room.

He had been at work in a small room fitting up a sort of lahoratory, In the mysterious house which now

Clutching Hand, at a bench in one corner, had just completed an infernal machine of diaholicsl cunning, and was wrapping it carefully in paper to make an innocent package,

He was interrupted hy a knock at the door. Laying down the homb he went to answer the summons with a stealthy movement. There stood Long Sin, who had disguised himself as a Chinese laundryman.

with equal care.

It will he in the laboratory within an hour. Trust me." . . . . . . .

replied, "Have no fear. I can do it.

We were oblivious to the passage of ime, and only a call over our speaking tube diverted our attention.

later Long Sin himself entered.

the Chinaman approached, holding out a package which he carried. "A bomh," he said, in the most mat-

ter-of-fact way. "I promised to have it placed in your lahoratory before Kennedy took the bomh and care

fully placed it under the wonderful rays, then with the fluoroscope over his eyes studied the shadow cast hy the

"It's a bomb, sure enough." Craig exclaimed, looking up from it at last to me. "It's timed by an ingenious and noiseless little piece of clockwork, In there, too. And it's powerful enough to hlow us all, the laboratory included, to kingdom come.'

monstrate with him, he took the infernal machine and placed it on a table where he set to work on the most deilcate and dangerous piece of dissection of which I have ever heard. Carefully unwrapping the bomb and anscrewing one part while he held another firm, he finally took out of it a bottle of liquid and some powder. Then he placed a few grains of the powder on a dish and dropped on it a drop or two of the liquid. There was a hright flash as the powder ignited

"Just what I expected," commented

### The Exploits of Elaine

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#### SYNOPSIS.

Kennedy with a nod, as he exami the clever workmanship of the homh. One thing that interested him was that part of the contents had been wrapped in paper to keep them in place. This paper he was now carefully examining with a microscope. As nearly as I could make it out, the paper contained part of a typewritten cremical formula, which read: TINCTURE OF IODINE THREE PARTS OF-He looked up from his study of the microscope to Long Sin. "Tell me just how il happened that

#### you got this bomb," he asked. Without hesitation the Chinaman recited the circumstances, heginning with the note by which he had been

"A note?" repeated Kennedy, ca-

could see that he was growing more

typewritten," he exclaimed. "To most

people, I suppose, it seems that type-

writing is the best way to conceal

and one ways of identifying typewrlt

identity. But there are a thousand

"Look, Walter," he remarked at

length, taking a fine tipped pencil and

pointing at the distinguishing marks

as he taiked. "You will notice that

all the 'T's' in this note are hat-

tered and faint as well as just a triffe

out of allgnment. Now I wili piace the

paper from the bomb under the micro

scope and you will see that the 'T's'

in the scrap of formula have exactly

I strained my eyes to look. Sure

enough, Kennedy was right. There

was that unmistakable identity be

tween the T's in the formula and the

Kennedy had been gazing at the

floor, his face puckered in thought as

I looked. Suddenly he clapped his

hands together, as if he had made a

jumped into a waiting car.

"I've struck it!" he exclaimed, jump-

"It is the ciuc of the battered 'T's,' "

Aunt Josephine was in the library

Kennedy, with suppressed excitement

don't know just when she will he

'Very important," returned Kennedy

clue yet. Only-it will he necessary

to look through some of the household

correspondence immediately to see

whether there are certain letters. I

wouldn't he surprised if she had some

-perhaps not very personai-but I

Kennedy lost no time. He went to

and quickly took out several type-

examined them closely, rejecting one

after another, until finally he came

He separated it from the rest and

feli to studying it, comparing it with

the paper from the homh and the

note which Long Sin had received

from the Clutching Hand. Then he

folded the letter so that the signa-

ture and the address could not be

A portion of the letter I recall read

"This is his contention: Whereas,

"Look at this, Walter," remarked

A glance at the typewriting was suf-

We stared at each other almost too

At that moment we were startled

She entered the room carrying in

by the sudden appearance of Elaine.

her arms a huge hunch of roses which

The moment she saw Craig, how

Her keen eye had not missed the

"What are you doing with my let-

ters, Mr. Kennedy?" she asked, in an

nstonished tone, evidently resenting

the unceremonlousness with which he

had apparently heen overhnuling her

As guardedly as possible, Kennedy

met her lnquiry, which I could not

myself blame her for making.

ondence.

fact that several of her letters lay

scattered over the top of the desk.

ever, she stopped short with a look of

she had evidently just received.

ficient to show me that Kennedy had,

indeed, made an important discovery.

"What do you make of it?"

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Craig, with difficulty restraining him-

to one that seemed to interest him.

"I think I have the hest

the same appearance."

great discovery.

Craig muttered.

nounced us.

excitedly.

must see them.'

something like this:

ls non-existent-"

dazed to speak.

great surprise.

as we entered.

important-any news?"

At last he has given us something

gerly. "Was it typcwritten?"

had not hurned.

and more excited.

At length he seated himseif on a teakwood table still deliberating over the promise he had been forced to

At the hottom of the note appeared

shuffled across and down again Saul was suddenly called off and David | through the hatchway, closing the

while his inscrutable face assumed an liast.

expression of mailclous cunning. note carefully and placed it ln his

A few moments later, with a malignant chuckle, Long Sin rose slowiy

Meanwhile the master criminal was busily engaged in putting the finishing touches to a final scheme of flendish ingenuity for the absolute destruction of Craig Kennedy.

served as his headquarters.

"On time-good!" growled Clutching Hand surily as he closed the door

No time was wasted in useless for-

"This is a homh," he went on, pointing to the package. "Carry it carefully. On no account let it slip, or you are a dead man. It must be in Kennedy's laboratory before night. Understand? Can you arrange it?" Long Sln glanced at the dangerous package, then with an expressive look,

In Kennedy's lahoratory I was watching Craig make some experiments with a new X-ray apparatus.

I opened the door and a few seconds Kennedy looked up inquiringly as

ravs on its sensitive screen.

"I beg your pardon, Miss Dodge," he said, "hut a matter has just come up which necessitated merely a cursory examination of some purely for-As he spoke, and before I could remal letters which might have an important hearing on the discovery of the Clutching Hand. Your aunt had no idea where you were, nor when you might return, and the absolute necessity for haste in such an important matter is my only excuse for examining a few minor letters wilhout first obtaining your permission. She said nothing. At another time such an explanation would have heen instantly accepted. Now, however, it

was different. Kennedy read the look on her face and an instant later turned to Aunt

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Kennedy is About to Shoot When He Discovers That It Is Jameson and Not the Clutching Hand Who Lies There Before Him.

"I would very much appreciate a chance to say a few words to Miss Dodge alone," he intimated. "I have had no such opportunity for some time. If you would he so kind as to leave us in the library-for a few min-

Long Sin reached into his pocket and produced the note itself, which he He did not finish the sentence. Aunt Josephine had already hegun to As Craig studied the typewritten withdraw and I followed. message from the Clutching Hand I

For a moment or two Craig and Elaine looked at each other, neither saying a word, each wondering just what was in the other's mind. Craig cleared his throat, the ohvious

manner of covering up his emotion. "Elaine," he said at length, dropping the recent return to "Miss Dodge," for the moment, "Elaine, is there any truth in this morning's newspaper report of-of you?"

She had dropped her cyes. But he persisted, taking a newspaper clipping from his pocket and handing it to her. Her hand tremhled as she glanced over the item:

#### SOCIETY NOTES.

Dame Rumor is connecting the name of Miss Efaine Dodge, the heiress, with that of Perry Bennett, the famous young lawyer. The announcement of an engagement between them at any time would not surprise.

Elaine read no farther. She handed back the clipping to Kennedy. As her eyes met his she noticed his expres slon of deep concern, and hesitated with the reply she had evidently heer just about to make.

Still, as she lowered her head, it

ing up. "I was wondering where I scemed to give silent confirmation to had seen typewriting that reminds me of this. Walter, get on your coat the truth of the newspaper report. We are on the right trail at Kennedy said nothing, but his eyes continued to study her face. With Long Sin we hurried out of He suppressed his feelings with a the laboratory, leaving him at the great effort then, without a word,

bowed and left the room. nearest taxicsh stand, where we "Walter," he exclaimed as he re joined us in the drawing room, where was chatting with Aunt Josephine, 'we must he off again. The trail folknitting when the hutler, Jennings, anlows still farther.

An hour or so later, Elaine, whose "Where is-Miss Dodge?" inquired mind was now in a whirl from what had happened, decided to make a call on her lawyer and the confidant of her "I think she's out shopping, and I father, Perry Bennett.

As Elaine entered his private office. hack," answered Aunt Josephine, with Bennett rose to greet her effusively some surprise. "Why? Is it anything and they exchanged a few words. "I mustn't forget to thank you for those lovely roses you sent me," she exclaimed at length. "They were

beautiful, and I appreclated them ever so much. A moment later Bennett led the conversation around until he found an opportunity to make a tactful altusion to the report of their engagement ln

the morning papers. He had leaned over, and now nt a desk where Elaine generally sat, tempted to take her hand. She withdrew it, however. There was some written letters. One after another he thing about his touch which, try as she might, she could not like. Was it mere prejudice or was it her keen

woman's intuition? Bennett looked at her a moment suppressing a momentary flash of anger that had reddened his face, and entrolled himself as if by a superhuman effort.

"I helieve you really love that man Kennedy," he exclaimed in a tone that was almost a hiss. "But I tell you, Elaine, he is ali bluff. Why, he has been after that Clutching Hand now for three months-and what has he accomplished? Nothing!" He paused. Through Elaine's mind

there flashed the contrast with Kennedy'a even temper and deferential manner. Bennett, by nnother effort, seemed

to grip his temper again. He paced up and down the room. Then he changed the subject abruptly, and the conversation was resumed with some While Elaine and Bennett were talk-

ng Kennedy and I had entered the of-Craig stopped the boy who was bout to announce us and asked for

sennett's secretary instead, much to my astonishment. The hoy merely indicated the door of one of the other private offices, and

we entered. We found the secretary hard at work at the typewriter, copying a egal document. Without a word Kenedy at once locked the door.

The secretary rose in surprise, but Cralg paid no attention to him. Intead he caimly walked over to the achine and hegan to examine it. Might I ask"-began the secretary: "You keep quict." ordered Kenned

with a nod to me to watch the fellow You are under arrest—and the less ou say the better for you." I shall never forget the look that rossed the secretary's face. Was it he surprise of an innocent man? ...

sheet. Then he tapped out, as we BE AT HEADQUARTERS AT 12. DE-STROY THIS IMMEDIATELY. TINCTURE OF IODINE

THREE PARTS OF-

Taking the man's place at the ma-

chine Kennedy removed the legal pa-

per that was in it and put in a new

is nonexistent-

"Look, Waller," he exclaimed as he drew out the paper from the machine. I bent over, and together we compared the T's with those in the Clutching Hand letter, the paper from the homb and the letter which Craig had taken from Elsine's dcsk.

As Craig pointed out the resemhlances with a pencil my amazement gradually changed into comprehension and comprehension

into conviction. The meaning of It aii began to dawn on me. The writing was identical. There were no differences! While we were locked in the sccre-

tary's office Bennett and Elaine were continuing their chat on various social topics. Suddenly, however, with a glance at the clock, Bennett told Eigine that he had an important letter to dictato and that it must go off at once. She said that she would excuse him a few minutes, and he pressed a hutton to call his sccretary.

Of course, the secretary did not uprear. Bennett left his office, with some annoyance, and went into the adjoining room, the door to which Kennedy had not locked.

He hesitated a moment, then opened the door quietly. To his astonishment he saw Kennedy, the secretary and myseif apparently making n close examination of the typewriter.

Gliding, rather than walking back into his own office, he closed the door and locked it. Almost instantly fear and fury at the presence of his hated rival, Kennedy, turned Bennett, as it were, from the Jekyll of a polished lawyer and lover of Elaine into an insanely jealous and revengeful Mr. Hyde. The strain was more than his warped mlnd could hear.

With a look of intense horror and loathing Elaine watched him slowly change from the composed, calm, inteliectus! Bennett she knew and respected into a repulsive, mad figure of His stature even seemed to be al-

tered. He seemed to shrivel up and hecome deformed. His face was terribly And his long, sinewy hand slowly personal embodiment of the Clutching

As Elaine, transfixed with terror, watched Bennett's astounding metamorphosis, he ran to the door leading to the outer office and hastily locked that also.

Then, with his eyes gleaming with rage and his hands working in murderous frenzy, he crouched nearer and nearer, toward Elaine. She shrank back, screaming again

and again in terror. He was the Clutching Hand. In splte of closed doors we could now plainiy hear Eialne's shrieks. Craig, the secretary and myself made a rush for the door to Bennett's pri-

gan to hatter it. By this tlme, however, Bennett had hurled himself upon Eialne and was clawly choking her. Kennedy found that It was Impossible to hatter down the door in time

vate office. Finding it locked, we he-

hy any ordinary means. Quickiy he seized the typewriter and hurled it his hand through the opening and turned the catch As we flung ourselves into the room Bennett rushed into a closet ln a cor-

ner, slamming the door hehind hlm. It tually prevented anyone from hreaking through. Kennedy and I tried vainly, however, to pry lt open. While we were thus endeavoring to

force an entrance Bennett, in a sort of closet, had put on the coat, hat and mask which he invariably wore in the character of the Clutching Hand. Then he cautiously opened a secret door in the hack of the closet and slowly made an exit.

Meanwhile the secretary had been doing his best to revive Elaine, who was on the floor, hysterical and half unconscious from the terrible shock she had experienced. Intent on discovering Bennett's

whereabouts, Kennedy and I examined the wall of the office, thinking there might he some button or secret spring which would open the closet door. While we were doing so the door of a large safe in the secretary's office gradually opened, and the Clutching Hand emerged from it, stepping carefully, toward the door leading to the outer office, intent on escaping in

that direction.

At that moment I caught sight of him, and, leaping into the secretary's office. I drew my revolver and ordered him to throw up his hands. He oheyed. Holding up both hands, he slowly drew near the door to his private of-Suddenly he dropped one hand and pressed a hidden spring in the wall,

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Instantiy a heavy iron door shot out **Cotton Seed Meal** 

trance to the private office was absolutely cnt off. With an angry snarl the Clutching

and closed over the wooden door. Em-

Hand leaped at me. As he did so I fired twice.

He staggered back. The shots were heard by Kennedy and Elaine as well as the secretary, and at the same instant they discovcred the Iron door which harred the entrance to the secretary's office. Rushing into the outer office they

found the clerks excitedly attempting to open the door of the secretary's office, which was locked. Kennedy drew a revolver and shot through the lock, hursting open the door. They rushed into the room. Clutching Hand was apparently scat-

ed in a chair at a desk, his face huried in his arms, while I was apparently disappearing through the door. Kennedy and the cierks pounced upon the figure in the chair and tore of his mark. To their astonishment they discovered it was myself!

Hand had leaped on me with maddened fury. . Dressed in my coat and hst, which he had deftly removed after overpow ering me. Clutching Hand had hy this safe. Finding that he had it, he smlled time climbed through the window of with his peculiar oriental guile. Then the outer office and was making his way down the fire escape to the street. Ho reached the foot of the iron steps,

ieaped off and ran quickly away. Shouting n few directions to the secrctary, the clerks and Elaine, Kennedy climbed through the window and darted down the fire escape in swift pur-

The Clutching Hand, however, managed to clude capture again. While these exciting events were occurring in Bennett's office some queer doings wero in progress in the

> heart of Chinatown. Deep underground, in one of the catacombs known only to the innermost members of the Chinese secret societics, was Tong Wah, popularly known as "the hider," engaged in some mysterious work.

Before him were eight odd-shaped Chinese vials, and from these he was carefully measuring certain proportions, as if concocting some powerful He stepped back and looked around suspiciously as he suddenly heard footsteps above. The next moment

trap door, climbed down a long ladder and walked into the room. Approaching Tong Wah, he asked. When will the death drink he ready?

"It is now prepared," was the re-

A few minutes later the Clutching Hand drove up to Long Sin's house in the taxicab and, after paying the chauffeur, went to the door and knocked sharply. In response to his knocking, Long

Sin appeared on the threshold and mo-

tioned to Bennett to come in, evidently astonished to see him As he entered, Bennett made a secret sign and said: "I am the Clutching Hand. Kennedy is close on my trail, and I have come to be hidden. In a tone which betraved alarm and fear the Chinaman intimated that he had no piace in which Bennett could

For a moment Bennett glared savagely at Long Sin. possess hldden plunder worth seven million doliars." he pleaded twisted and bent until he hecame the quickiy, "and if by your aid I can make

be concealed with any degree of safety.

a gctaway, a seventh is yours." The Chinaman's cupidity was clearly excited by Bennett's offer, while the bare mention of the amount at stake was sufficient to overcome all his scruples.

After exchanging a few words he finally ngreed to aid the Clutching Hand. Opening a trap door in the floor of the room in which they were standing, he led Bennett down a stepladder into the subterranean chamber in which Tong Wah had so recently been preparing his mysterious potlon. As Bennett sank Into a chair and passed his hands over his brow iu utter weariness, Long Sin poured into n cup some of the liquor of death which Tong Wah had mixed. He hand-

ed it to Bennett, who drnnk it eagerly "How do you propose to help me to escape?" asked Bennett huskily. Without a word Long Sln went to the wall, and, grasping one of the slones, pressed it back, opening a large receptacle, in which there were two glass coffins apparently containthrough the panels. Then he thrust ing two dead Chinamen. Pulling out the coffins, he pushed them hefore

Bennett, who rose to his feet and gazed upon them with wonder. Long Sin broke the silence: "These men." he said. "nre not dead; hut they was composed of sheet iron, and effect have heen in this condition for many months. It is what is called in your

language suspended animation." "Is that what you intend to do with me?" asked Bennett, shrinking hack in

The Chinaman nodded in affirmation as he pushed back the coffins. Overcome by the horror of the idea Bennett, with a groan, sank hack into the chair, shaking his head as if to indicate that the plan was far too terrible to carry out.

With a sinister smile and a shrug of his ahoulders Long Sin pointed to the cup from which Bennett had drank. "But, dear master," he remarked suavely, "you have already drank a full dose of the potion which causes insensibility, and it is overcoming you.

Even now," he added, "you are too

weak to rise."

With a malicious chnckle Long Sin moved closer to his victim and spoke "Divulge where your seven million dollars are hidden," he suggested craftily, "and I will give you an anti-

coming more rigid each moment, was unable to speak. Slowly, and after a desperate struggle, he managed to raise one hand and pointed to his hreast pocket.

By this time Bennett, who was be-

The Chinaman Instantly thrust in his hand and drew out a map. For some momenta Long Sin examined the map intentiy, and, with a grin of satisfaction, he placed it in his own pocket. Then he mixed what he declared was a snre antidote, and, pouring some of the liquor into a cup, he held it to Bennett's lips.

As Bennett opened his mouth to drink it, Long Sin with a laugh slowly pulled the cup away and poured its Office in rear of Hotel Glyndon contents on the floor.

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By this time I was slowly recovering my senses in the secretary's office. where Bennett had left me in the disgulse of the Clutching Hand. Elaine. the secretary and the clerks were gathered around me, doing all they could to revive me.

Meanwhile Kennedy had enlisted the aid of two detectives and was scouring the city for a trace of Bennett or the taxicab in which he had

a clue to Bennett's whereabouts, and a few moments later we were nli on My shots had missed, and Ciutching our way in a car to Long Sln's house. Though we did not know it, Long knocked at his door, was feeling in his Mr. and Mrs. Sam Phelps. inside pocket to see that the msp he had taken from Bennett was perfectly

> he opened the door and stood for n moment, silent. "Where is Bennett?" demanded Ken- in Nicholasville the past week.

Long Sin eyed us all, then, with a placid smile, said, "Follow me. 1 will show you."

There was Bennett, seated rigidly ln the chair heside the table, from which the Transylvania Friday bringing with him the vials and cups, about which we several friends for a week end visit. knew nothing, had been removed. "How did it happen?" asked Ken-

"He came here," replied Long Sln, with a wave of his hand, "and before I Mrs. Lillie Logan Kean and charming could stop him he did away with him- daughler Msss Marian Kean, are visiting "Well, we've got him," mused Kennedy, shaking his head sadly, adding

after a pause, "but he is dead."

covered her eyes with her hands and chester Sun) was sohbing convulsively. I thought she would faint, but Kennedy led her Mrs. H. P. Kuhn in Louisville and before gently away into an upper room, As he placed her in an easy chair, he hent over her, soothingly. "Did you-did you-really-love

Long Sin, who had entered through a him?" he asked in a low tone. look at Kennedy, Elaine shook her regard to her eyes. heautiful head. Then, slowly rising to her feet, she looked at Craig appealingly.

"Forgive me," murmured Elaine holding out her hand. Then she added in a voice tense with emotion, "Thank friends. you for saving me." Kennedy took her hand. For a mo-

THE END. Shown at The Alhambra Every Monday

ward him, unresisting.

### Personal

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Dr. and Mrs. Emmelt Million have been the guests of relatives in Louisville. guest of his parents, Judge and Mrs. A. R.

Prof. T. J. Coates Is in the city teaching Rural School Supervision at the State eye specialist. Mrs. Harris is affected with Normal Miss Mary Reid, librarian at the State Cor.)

Normal is able to be out after her recent

Mrs. A. R Burnam returned Wednesday rom Martinsville, Indiana, much improved la health.

Mr. Lewis Todd is spending a few weeks n Mt. Jackson where he went on account George W. Slevens, assistant director of of rheumatism.

Mr. H. C. Hocker and daughler, Miss

Janie Hocker, of Slanford, spent Saturday

with friends here Mrs. George Snyder of Mt. Sterling is expected Saturday to be the guest of Mrs. Dan Chenaull.

Herrington were In Frankfort Thursday on legal business. Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Jelt, of Kirksville

brated Mudlavia Springs, Ind.

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FOR COUGHS AND COLDS Somehow, Kennedy suspected, In stinctively, that Long Sin might give mond to be at the bedside of a relative.

Dr. and Mr. D. B. Knox, of Georgetowr, Sin, at the moment when Kennedy spent Monday with Mrs. Knox's parents, Mr. Harl Perry has returned from the Medical School in Louisville where he

(Danville Messenger.)

"Bring

Home a

Bottle of

Willie's

Cold

finished with high honors. Mrs. Henry L. Perry and daughter, Mrs. Julian Tyng were the guests of relatives

Mr. J. Speed Smith of Seattle Washington, visited his sisters, Mrs. Geo. Phelps and Miss Margarette Smith last week. Mr. Gordon Barnes came over from

Mrs. Mary E. Smoot returned to her home in Maysville Friday after a visit of several weeks to Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Smoot

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Burnam Mrs. Samuel Gilbert and children, Mai garet and Lucile, spent Monday with Mrs. Elaine, who had followed us down, Lucy Gilbert Chenault in Richmond. (Win-Mr. Carl Shillings is visiting his sister,

returning home will visit relatives in Indiana. Mrs. Giles Harris after a visit to her daughter in Winchesler, went to Cincin-Still shuddering, and with an eager nall to consult Drs. Ayres and Satler in

Mrs. John F. Wagers and daughter, Miss

Minnie, left Richmond last Wednesday to make their home in Lexington. They are followed by the good wishes of many Mrs. James P. White, of Nashville, who has been spending the winter with relament he held it. Then he drew her totives in Columbia. S. C., arrived Friday

morning for a visit to Mrs. E. B. Smith.

She will later go to Lancaster to spend the summer with relatives there. Rev. A. B. Reeves, formerly of this cit and whose father and brothers besides many personal friends reside here, has resigned the pastorale of the Christian church at Winder, Ga., and has accepted

the pastorate of the church at Columbia

Mrs. Giles Harris, of Richmond, and Mrs. Slant Thorpe, of Louisville, are here for a visil to the former's daughter. Mrs. Mr. Geo. S. Burnam has been the recent | Carl Grant. Dr. Grant and Mrs. Harris will leave Monday for Cincinnali, where Mrs. Harris will undergo treatment and possibly a surgical operation by a famous cataracı. (Lexinglon Herald, Winchesler

> tion prize will be Mr. Clement J. Barnhorn, of the Cincinnali Arl Museum, and Mrs. Toledo Museum of Art. Mr. Barnhorn is the celebrated sculptor

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Once there was a fuil-hiown Wild Peach, registered in the Family Bihie

as Susan Mahaiy Her Pa divided his time between coilecting at a Toil-Gate and defending the Military Reputation of Andy

The family dweit in what was then regarded by Cambridge, Mass., as the Twiiight Zone of Semi-Cuiture, viz., Swizzett County, Pennsyivania.

Susan wore Linsey-Woolsey from Monday to Saturday. She never had tampered with her Venus de Mlio Topography and she did not even sus-

pect that Women had Nerves. When she was seventeen she had a Fore-Arm ilke a Memher of the Turn-

She knew how to Card and Weave and Dye. Also she could make Loose Soap in a kettle out in the Open Alr. | Merchant. Susan never fell down on her Salt-Rising Bread. Her Apple Butter was

always A1. It was commonly agreed that she keeper, for she was never sickly and Kansas. could stay on her Feet sixteen hours

at a Stretch. Already she was heglining to look down the Pike for a regular Fellow.

In the year 1840, the Lass of seventeen who failed to get her Hooks on some roaming specimen of the Opposite Gender was in danger of heing whispered about as an Oid Maid. Celibacy was listed with Arson and Manslaughter.

Rufus was destined to he an Early Victorian Rummy, but he could lift a Saw-Log, and he would stand without heing hitched, so-Susan nalied him the third time he came snooping around the Toil-Gate.

Rufus did not have a Window to holst or a Fence to lean on. But there is no Poverty in any Pocket of the Universe until Wealth arrives and begins to get Luggy.

Susan thought she was playing in rare Luck to snare a Six-Footer who owned a good Squirrei Rifle and could out-wrassie all Comers.

The Hills of Pennsylvania were hecoming congested, with Neighbors not more than two or three mlies apart, so Rufus and his Bride decided to hit a New Trail into the Dark Timber nd grow up with the Roundiess West. Relatives of the Young Coupie staked them to a team of Pelters, a Muley Cow, a Bird Dog of duhious Ancestry, an Axe, and a Skillet, and slarted them over the Divide toward the periious Frontier, away out yen-

der in Iliinov. It was a Hard Life. As they trundled slowly over the rotten Roads, toward the Land of Promise, they had to subsist iargely on Venison, Prairie Chlcken, Quali, Biack Bass, Ber-

ries, and Wild-Honey. They carried heir own Coffee.

Arrived at the Jumping-Off Place, hey settled down among the Mink and Musk-Rats. Rufus hewed out and jammed together a ilttie two hy twice Cahin with the Flue running up the outside. It looked ornery enough to be the Birthpiace of aimost any Successful American.

The Anopheies Mosquito was waiting for the Pionecrs. In those good old Chills-and-Fever days, no one ever hiamed It on the Female of the Species. Those who had the Shakes allowed that they were being jarred by the Hand of Providence. When the family ran iow on Quinlne.

aif he had to do was to hook up and drive fifty miles to the nearest Town, where he would trade the Furs for Necessities such as Apple Jack and Navy Twist, and possibly a few Luxuries such as Tea and Salt.

On one of these memorable Trlps to the Store, a Mood which combined Sentlment and reckiess Prodigality selzed upon hlm.

He thought of the hrave Woman who was hack there in the ionesome Shack, shooing the Prairie Wolves away from the Cradie, and he resoived to reward her.

With only three Gllis of Stone Fence under the Wammus, he spread his Wild-Cat Currency on the Counter and purchased a \$6 Clock, with jig-saw ornaments, a shiny coat of Varnish, and a Bouquet of Pink Roses

on the door. Susan burst into Tears when she saw it on the Wali, alongside of the Turkey Wing, and vowed that she had married the Best Man in the World.

Twenty years later. Jennie, the first hegotten Chick at the Log House in the Clearing, had matured and married, and was living at the County-Seat with Hiram, Money-Changer and

Rallroad Trains, Side-Bar Buggles, Coai-Oii lamps, and the Clvli War had come along wilh a Rush and disarranged primitive Conditions. . The would make some Man a good House- Frontier had retreated away over into

In the very township where, of late, the Beaver had tolled without Hindrance and the Red Fox dug his hoie unscared, people were now eating Cove Oysters and going to see "East Lynne."

Hiram was in rugged Heaith, having defended the flag by Proxy during the recent outcropping of Acri-Bread and the siaves of Hot Biscuit. The Substitute had been perforated beyond repair at the Battie of Kenesaw Mountain, proving that Hiram made tend Store.

When Jennie moved in where she could hear the Trains whistie and be- Hiram suspected. gan to sport a Cameo Brooch, she could harely remember wearing a Sllp and having Stone Bruises.

Hiram was Near, but he would oosen up a trifle for his own Fireside. The fact that Jennie was his Wife gave her quite a Standing with him. He admired her for having made such a Success of her Life.

They dweit in a two-story Frame with countiess Dewdads and Thingumhohs tacked along the Eaves and Scalioped around the Bay Windows.

The country people who came in to see the Eighth Wonder of the World have other Women used to stand In silent Awe, breathing of his Children.

through their Noses. Out on the Lawn, surrounded by Geranlums, was a Cast-Iron Deer which seemed to he looking at the

Court House in a startied Manner. It was that kind of a Court House. In her Front Room the daughter of Rufus and Susan had wonderful Wax Flowers, sprinkled with Diamond

The Groom Wore a Swallow-Tall. mony between the Devotces of Cold Fish-also some Hair-Cioth Furniture, very silppery and uphoistered with

The Groom wore a Swallow-Tail.

Most of those present had seen Pic-

The Feeling at the County-Seat

The Caterer with Colored Heip in

White Gloves, the ruby Punch sus-

pected of containing Liquor, the Jap-

nese Lanterns attached to the Mapies,

the reai Lace in the Vell, the giftter-

defined Rumor that most of the lm-

ported Ushers had been Stewed, gave

the agitated Hamiet something to blat

The Bacheior of Arts grahhed off

owner of Real Estate in the congested

Business District of a Town which

came into Public Attention later on

through the efforts of Frank Chance.

Frances always called him "Dear." no

matter what she happened to be think-

Part of State Street had been wished

n to Willoughby. He was afraid to

So he sat back and played safe.

With growing Delight he watched the

Unearned Increment plling up on ev-

ery Corner. He hegan to see that he

would be fairly busy all his life, jack-

The Red-Brick Fortress to which he

conducted Frances had Stone Steps in

front and a secret Entrance for iowiy

Willoughby and his wife had the

nigh courage of Youth and the Finan-

clai Support of ail the Money Spend-

ers along State Street, so they start-

ed in on Period Decoration. Each

room in the House was supposed to

stand for a Period. Some of them

A few of the Periods looked like

The young couple disregarded the

Toii-Gate Perlod and the Log-Cahin

Period, but they worked in every one

of the Louies until the Gift Furniture

The delighted Cailer at the House

beside the Lake would pass from an

East Indian Corridor through an Early Colonial Ante-Room into a Japanese

Boudoir and, after resting his Hat.

wonid he escorted into the Italian

Renalssance Drawing-Room to meet

the Hostess. From this exquisite Apartment, which ate up one year's

Rent of a popular Buffet near Van

Buren Street, there could he ohtained

a ravishing giimpse of the Turkish

Frances soon began to hob-nob with

the most delicatessen Circles, including Families that dated back to the Fire of 1871.

She was not at ail Dizzy, even when she looked down from the Moun-

tain Peak at her yappy Birthplace

Wilioughby turned out to he a satis-

factory Housemate. His Voitage was

not high, but he always ate Peas

with a Fork and never pulied at the Leash when taken to a Musicaie.

In front of each Ear he carried a

neat Area of Human Ivy, so that he

Battie-Axes and the Red Lamp.

15.000 feet below.

Tradespeople at the rear.

stood for a good deal

Exclamation Points.

sell, not knowing how to relavest.

His front name was Willoughby, but

about for many and many a day.

was that Frances had taken a Des-

tures of the Dress Suit. In the Fire-

slde Companion, the Gentleman wear-

ing one aiways had Curis, and the

and saying "Curse you!"

perate Chance.

ng at the time

ng up Rents.

After Hiram gave her the Biack Siik and paid for the Crayon Enjargements no mistake in remaining behind to of her Parents, Jennie did not have Wood-Engraving caught him in the the Face to Bone him for anything act of striking a Lady in the Face more, but she longed in secret and

Jennie was a Soprano. Not a reguiar Soprano, hut a Country-Town Soprano, of the kind often used for augmenting the Grief at a Funerai. Her volce came from a point about two inches ahove the Right Eye,

She had assisted a Quartet to do things to "Juanita," and sometimes she | ing Array of Pickie-Jars, and a weiltossed out hints about wishing she could practice at Home. Jennie was a Nice Woman but she did need Prac-

Aithough Hiram was tighter than the Bark of a Sycamore, he liked to by the daughter of Jennie and the When he spread himseif-from a

Shin-Plaster, he expected a Fanfare It took him a long time to unwind

the String from the Wailet, but he would Dig if he thought he was boosting his own Game By stealthy short-weighting of the

Country Trade and holding out on the Dust: a What-Not hearing Mineral Assessor, he succeeded in salting away Specimens, Conch-Sheils, and a Star numerous Kopecks in one corner of

> Whlie in Chicago to buy his Winter Stock, he hargained for two days and finally bought a Cottage Meiodeon, with the Stooi thrown in.

Hours at. a time, happy in the knowledge that she had drawn the Capital Prize in the Lottery of Hymen. In the year 1886 there was some Church Wedding at the County-Seat. Frances, daughter of Hiram and Jen-

Jennie would sit up and pump for

nie, had knocked the Town a Twister when she came home from the Female College wearing Bangs and toting a Tennis Racquet. Ail the local Gallants, with Cocoa-Oif in their hair and Rings on their Cravats, backed into the Shrubhery.

Hiram had bought her about \$1,800 worth of Hauteur at the select Institution of Learning. Ail she had to do was look at a Villager through her Nose-Specs and he would curi up like an Autumn Leaf.

A Cuss from Chicago came to see her every few weeks.

His Trousers seemed to be choking alm. The Pompadour was protected hy a Derhy of the Fried-Egg species. It was the kind that Joe Weher heiped to keep in Puhiic Remembrance. But in 1886 is was de Rigeur, au Fait, and a ia Mode. Frances would load the accursed

City Chap into the high Cart and exhibit him up and down all the Residence Thoroughfares. On nearly every Front Porch some Girl whose Father was not interested in the First National Bank would peer out through the Mcrning Giories at

the Pageant and then writhe like an Angie-Worm. The Wedding was the higgest thing that had struck the town since Forepaugh stopped over on his way from

Peoria to Decatur.

Frances was not a popular Girl, on account of heing so Uppish, so those who could not fight their way into the Church climbed up and looked through the Windows.

Trade-Mark of Commerciai Prohity. This Faciai Landscaping, the Frock Coat, and a steadfast devotion to Toilet Soap made him suitable for Ex-

hibition Purposes. Frances became aimost fond of hlm, after the Honeymoon evaporated and their Romance ripened into Acquaint-

It was a gladsome day for both when she traced the Dope back through Swizzet County, Pennsylvania, and discovered that she was an honest-togoodness Daughter of the American he went so ar that Separation he Revolution.

Willoughby could not ask a representative of good-oid Coloniai Stock to ride around in a stingy Coupe with a Coon planted out on the Weather-

He changed the Terms in several Leases and was enabled to sllp her a hot Surprise on the Birthday.

When she came down the Steps for the usual howi along the Avenue, so as to get some Fresh Smoke, she hcheid a ruhher-tired Vlctoria, drawn by two expensive Bang-Tails in ilngly Harness and surmounted by important Turks in overwheiming Livery.

She was so trancified with Delight that she went right over to Willoughhy and gave hlm a Sweet Kiss, after looking about rather carefully for the exposed portion of the Frontispicce.

Frances dld a iot of Cailing within the next two weeks, and to all those who remarked upon the smartness of Man she had to put up with carried a Throbbing Heart even if he was an Intellectual Midge In the year 1913, a siender Young

Thing, all of whose Hablilments seemed meiting and drlpplng downward, came wearly from Slaleroom B. as the Train puiled into Reno.

Nevada. She seemed quite aione, except for a coupie of Maids.

After she had given Directions concerning the nine Wardrobe Trunks and the Live Stock, she was motored to a specially reserved Cottage at the corner of Liberty Street and Hope

Next day she sat at the other side of a Tahie from a Lawyer, removing he poisoned Javeiins from her fragile Person and holding them up hefore the shuddering Shyster.

She had a Tale of Woe calculated to puip a Heart of Slone. In hiocking out the Affidavit, her sympathetic Attorney made Pencil Notes as follows: Her name was Eihei Louise, favorite Daughter of Willoughby and Frances, the well-known Blue-Bloods of the Western Metropoiis.

She had finished off at Mlss Sniffle's exclusive School, which overlooked the Hudson and the Common School Branches. After she learned how to enter a

Ball-Room and while on her way to attack Europe for the third time, the Viper crossed her Pathway. She accepted him because his name was Hubert, he jooked like an Engilshman, and one of his Ancestors turned the water into Chesapeake

were still in the Hospital, he began | meanwhlie continues unaltered.

and go cruising through the Mediterranean when she wanted to take an Apartment in Paris.

At Monte Carlo he scolded her for borrowing 3,000 Francs from a Russlan Grand Duke after she went broke at hucking the Wheet. She had met the Duke at a Luncheon the day before and his Manners were\_perfect. The Lawyer said that Huhert was a

Pup, beyond aii Cavii. Cairo, Egypt, yielded up Dark Chapter of History.

It came out in the sobbing Recital that Hubert had presented her with a ouid speak up at a Meeting of Dircctors. Until the year 1895, the restrict. \$900 prize-winning Pomeranian, directly related to the famous Fifi, owned ed Side-Whisker was an accepted by the Countess Skidoogan of Bii-

Later on, he seemed to feel that the Pomeranian had come between him and Ethei. The Sitnation became more and more tense and finally, one day in Egypt, within plain sight of the majestic Pyramids, he kicked Precious ever so hard and raised quite a Swei-

The Legai Adviser sald Death was too good for such a Fiend. In Vienna, though, that was where

came lnevitable. Ethei had decided to take an \$80, 000 Peari Necklace she had seen in a Window. It was easily worth that much, and she feit sure she could get It in without paying Duty. She had heen very successful at hringing

things Home. She could hardly helleve her Ears when Huhert told her to forget it and back up and come out of the Spirit

World and alight on the Planet Earth. He had heen Heartless on previous Occasions, but this was the first time he had been Mean enough to renlg on a mere side-issue such as coming across with the Loose Change.

Ethei was simply determined to have that Necklace, but the unfeeling Wheip tried to kld her out of the No-

Then he started in to Pike. He suggested a \$20,000 Tarara of Ruhles and Diamonds as a Compromise. Ethel bethe Equipage, she declared that the came wise to the Fact that she had joined out with a Wad.

While she was puiling a dally Sick Headache in the hope of hringing him to Taw, the Maharajalı of Umslopagus came along and bought the Necklace. That was when Ethel had to be taken to a Rest Cure in the Austrlan

Tyroi, and she never had heen the Same Woman since. To all who had come picading for Reconclliation, Ethei simply hung out

the Card, "Nothing Doing." After a Brute has jumped up and down on the Aching Heart of a Girl of proud Lineage, he can't square himseif in 1,000,000 years.

So sald Ethei, hetween the flowing Furthermore, there had been hope iess Incompatibility. In ail the time they were together, they never had

hecn abie to agree on a Turkish clga-The professional Home-Blaster sald she had enough on Hubert to get her four Divorces. The Decree would be

Ethei sald she hoped so and to piease push it aiong, as she had quite Walting-List. Moral: Rufus had no business huy ing the Clock.

Four-Footed Smokers.

The camel, say men of eastern experience, has the most disconcerting mouth in the world until you are used to hlm. You think you will direct hlm say, to the right by puiling a rein that way. But the consequeuce is that a great face with large eyes and larger lips iurns hack over its own neck and looks you in the eyes. But the While some of the Wedding Guests direction of the camel's progress

Never a companionable heast, he has at least one human weakness-an insatiable love for tohacco. One of the methods used by Arabs in taming wlid cameis is to fix a kind of cigar holder in the animal's mouth and the sert a huge loosely-rolled clear. As soon as the camel starts to draw, It becomes remarkably doclle, and gulckly learns to inhale the smoke and emit it through the nostrlis. The one drawback of the system is that the know ing hrute hecomes a confirmed smoker and refuses to budge without his ci-

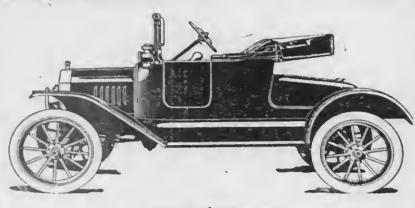




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New York's unemployed amount to more than 398,000 according to a Department of Labor report.

The local option election by which Beli county voted dry fast September, was held valid by the Court of Appeals.

ppaign beginning in July.

appointed sponsor for N. C. county jal charged with the murder of liquor. is niece hiss Stella Kindey, last week. An annex of the Maysville Cotton

General News

Mr. William Ferrill, a prominent far ner of Pulaski county ended his own tucky G. A. R., was held in Louisville

A wireless message was liashed from during daylight. This is the first daylight message sent that distance.

One hundred speakers under the di-The management of the Burley To ction of the Kentucky illiteracy Com- bacco Company, with a manufacturing islon, will conduct a three months plant in Louisville, is attacked and a re the Confederate Reunion will be held in a suit recently filed in Lexington.

In highmond, Va., June 1, 2 3 Miss Altorney General Garnett argued last

Marian Applegate, of Lexington. Ky., week before the Supreme Court the case tense of the Adams Express Company against Robel Frazier, a merchant of Ewing, the Commonwealth under the Webhiaw Ky., has been confined in the Carter governing the interstate shipment of the Federal penticationy at Leaven-

New York is reported to be doing nic siy! day, and several thousand dollars worth | ed to the penitentiary on charges of de-It is thought that he will be able to of damage was done to the machinery frauding the Government in connection with the election at Terre Hause last eave the hospital in about two weeks. of the main apartment. The fire en- November. tailed a loss of about \$50,000, which is fully covered by insurance.

life by hanging himself in his barn. He At a recent assemblage of the Wohad been ili for several months and had man's Club in Lancaster. Miss Nancy Walker and Miss Edna Kavanaugh were appointed as delegates to represent that Panama to the government station at organization at the State Federation Arlington, a distance of 2,000 miles that convenes in Lexington on the 18th

Eli Gregory, president of the defunct Central City Deposit Bank, was indicted by the grand jury on ten counts. Gregory is in jall at Greenville. Five of the ceiver is asked for by the stockbolders counts charge forgery, four accepting money when he knew the bank insolvent and one obtaining money hy faise pre-

Roberts and Judge Eli Redman from worth, Kan., will be made on a habeas corpus writ. it must be remembered irvine Cou who was operated on in Mills was totally destroyed by fire Tues, that Roberts and Redman were a nteno

An attempt to free Mayor Donn M

THE MIND. Every mind was made for growth, for knowledge, and Its nature is sinned against when it is doomed to Ignorance .--

Nobody, I believe, will deny that we are to form our judgment of the trne-nature of the human mind not from sioth and stupidity of the most degenerate and vilest-of men, but from the scutiments and fervent desires of the best and wisest of the species .- Archbishop Leigh-

PE-RU-NA The Traveler's Companion

She Had a Tale of Woe Calculated to Pulp a Heart of Stone.

Mr. Arthur L. Pierce, 2618 Sher-ldan Ave., St. curative value of Peruna is truly wonderful. I think It especially val-uable as a specific for catarrh of the system, and for a man who has traveled for years as I have and who.ls

Many Cures Reported Daily In Towns Where It Is Known. The wonderful cures that are being made by this remarkable new lemedy are almost beyond helief.

A young lady from Ottumwa, lowa, for many years suffered from a balcase of eczema. Her free was a light Thursday and Friday. for many years suffered from a baccase of eczema. Her face was a sight the hold; all covered with red blotches, ustules and pimples. So unsightly as her appearance she gave up all socil life. Faifing to find relief with doctor and remedies, she became despondent and discouraged. After a few weeks treatment Amolox liquid and ointment, the scaly redness disappeared, pustules healed and she was entirely cured. A few months following her mother wrote that Amolox had done wonders for her daughter, and she was married last week.

This is only one of the many cases that

daughter, and she was married last week. This is only one of the many cases that are heing reported in towns where Amolox has been introduced and its merits nave become known. Amolox Ointment will quickly banlsh pimples, hlackheads and all minor skin trouble. Bad cases of Eczema, Psoriasis, Tetter, and skin diseases lasting for years, should use both ointment and liquid to effect a cure, Trial size, 50c. Guaranteed by Henry Lie drugglet

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FOR REPRESENTATIVE John F. White. Walter Q. Park FOR CIRCUIT CLERK James W. Wagers. Hugh M. Samuels

COUNTY OFFICES. Primary, August 1917.

FOR SHERIFF Long Tom Chennult G. W. Trim Deathernge. Simeon Turpin. P. S. Whitlock. FOR JAILER: G. W. Denrenger. Aaron Sharp. FOR ASSESSOR. W. F. Jarman J. W. Barchny Jerry B. Chambers. Cyrus T. Stone Greeley Barnes

### REJOICES OVER PRESENT HEALTH

Found Relief From Taking Tanlac.

Louisville, Ky., May 11 -Mrs. M. sheep. Dunn, of 1617 Rowan street, Louisville, The value of mules and horses exportis one of hundreds who have used. Fan ed in March amounted to \$861,188.00 lac recently and who have voiced their more than in the same month in 1914 praise to its merits. She says she found

"Isuffered many months from vertigo" in the street.

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Tankac, the premier remedy, has done cases even more, than in Mrs. Dunn's wheat at \$1. 10 per bushel. case. It has proven beneficial in cases

### Better Times.

price of cotton and the fine prospects of to the eastern market. bumper crops.

Tho lawyers will tell you that Jas. W. Wagers has made a good deputy Circuit a 10-tf

### An Old Relic

Col. David G. Martin while stiring the soil on his farm in Rockcastle county come across what appeared at first to bo a trifle smaller than an old fashioned one cent copper piece and although rusty the words were found to be on one side "General Winfield Scott, First in Peace and First in War." on the other side "Union and the Coastihave been a broaze badge used by Genpresidency of the U. S. in 1852 when he importers into that country. was defeated by Franklin Pierce the democratic candidate.

### Put A Bet On Him.

Don, t poke fun at the boy who comes farmers. In from the forks of the creek, with seed in his hair and mud on his face, pntches on the north department of his pants, and just one gallus on. He may look seedy now, but ten years from now he may be president of some bank, pastor of some church, judge of some court or physician to some people. Just because a boy lives in town, wears two kinds of a cigarette, curls his hair on his mother's curling tongs, and has a daddy with spondulix to burn, that is no sign that he is going to run this country in the forks of the creek.



### "I DO LOVE A TREE"

DO LOVE A GOOD

TREE. There it stands, so strong and sturdy and yet so beautiful, a very type of the best sort of man. How proudly it lifts its bare head to winter storms, and with what a full heart it rejoices when the spring has come again! How grand its voice is, too, when it talks with the wind! A thousand aeolian harps cannot equal the beauty of the sighing of a great tree in leaf. All day it points to the sunshine and all night to the stars, and thus, passionless and yet full of life, it endures through the centuries, come storm, come shine, drawing its sustenance from the bosom of its mother earth.-Rider Haggard.

### STOCK AND FARM

M. J. Farris, Jr. of Danville, returning from Ciacianati, where he witnessed an inspection of horses by government representatives, says the demand for sound horses for army use is practically unlimited, but horses that will pass the rigid inspection they are subjected to about as scarce as hea teeth. Mr. Farris was tendered a contract to cavalry horses, but declined on account of the extreme scarcity of horses in the country that come up to the specification required by the buying agents. Sam L. Hays and a number of other farmers of the Aliceton section of Boyle sold their lambs to George W. Crain,

Jr, to go June 1 to 10, at eight cents a J. W. Peek, of Turnersville, has delivered to Pence & Hill, of Stauford, his Mrs. M. Dunn Relates How She wool crop for the season, amounting to 135 pounds, for which he got 3212 cents a pound. His fleeces averaged

about four and a half pounds to the

George M. Abell, of aear Bardstown. relief by using this peerless preparation bought on December 16, a Hereford after she had tried many other medicines heifer, tipping the scales at 770 pounds, the cost three and one-half cents a pound. Mr. Abell sold the same cow Mrs. Dunn said recently. "At times I last week to Joe Brown at 6c a pound, was not strong enough to leave my bed. this time weighing 1,025 pounds. This Often, when I did get up, was so weak cow was fed by Mr. Abell sixty days, and dizzy that I could hardly walk the feed consisting of cotton seed meal, aeross the room. Several times I fell to the licor in a faint, and I even fainted gained 253 pounds, or an average of four and a quarter pounds a day.

was helping others, and decided to try it. It has relieved me of my trouble. I buyer n handsome pair of mare mules, S S. Ralls, of Sharpsburg, sold to J. three and four years old, for \$600. The in a most remarkable way. I owe it all i6. I hands high and premium winners. Wheat at \$1.10 .- Mr. J. G. Cecil, o for many others as much, and in many Danville, has sold his growing crop of

Big cattle Deal-Mr. Tom Bond, of of rheumatism, catarrh, kidney, stomach | Lowrenceburg, sold to Heary Knight and liver troubles, coughs and colds. and son 400 of the finest cattle ever It is especially valuable as a tonic. This fattened in Anderson county. They proparation is now being sold in Rich- averaged about 1185 pounds and brought mond at II. L. Perry's drug store.-adv. 71-4 cents per pound. A little figuring will show that there was over \$36,-000 involved in the deal. The cattle Business is on the upgrade in Ken- were slopped at the Bond & Lillard dis

tucky and throughout the country geu- tillery near Lawrenceburg. The cattle lery clears to give to his friends is aierally This is due to the increased were weighed up and shipped Saturday Lambs are plentiful and growing well. With good grass there is no reason why this country should not have cent bystander is still getting his with one of the best crops of lambs eyer great regularity.

raised Some of the best pigs ever farrowed in the country are reported this time, and they are making rapid growth Crop reports are showing larger aceage than ever in the history of the still a shortage in this commodity, although India and South America have followed our last harvest with supplies. tution Forever''. It is supposed to The British government has been buy-Ing wheat in large quantities, and, it

> Young animals, lambs, colts and calves are thriving, streams are replenlacking for the encouragement of the knee.

A fine walking horse, which was re cently sold by Mr. Luther Hamiton to Clarence L. Kerr, of Lexington has ty-twos when they are on the dresser. been purchased by the Governor of Maryland at a fancy price. This horse deal. Why is it that the young girls socks, parts his hair in the middle, sucks is by Will Boggs, Lynn Boyd and was run to dimples and the young fellows sold by Mr. Hamilton for \$250. It is run to pimples? understood he eventually brought more han \$500 -Winchester Democrat.

future. We'll put our money on the this paper can not be delivered to the around when you sound a call for a sound, sane and sensible boy from the person addressed. Give the new as well poker game. as the old address. See form c5-5502...

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### Bits of Byplay

By Luke Mcl.uke

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A Sad Taol An Englishman who was in gaol Emitted a very loud waol. "I'm locked up," said he,
"Where they never serve tea, And I don't know where I can raise baol."

"How dld Jones come to lose his money?" asked thre old fogy. "It was spirited away," replied the

"What do you mean?" asked the old "He spent it on booze," replied the

That Helps Some. "Be like the rooster, son, 1 beg,". Said wise old Mr. Loost. "And if you cannot lay an egg
You can stand round and boost."

Explained. "I don't nnderstand this picture. Mr. Dauber," sald Mr. Hihrow. "There is nothing to it but a mna wearing a blue sult and a cap, and you have named the picture 'Friendless.' Who is this man, and why is the picture named 'l'rlendless?' "That," replied the artist, "represents an umpire after the home team has

More Appropriate. "Some day I'll get a harp," said Dix, "And join the heavenly choir But when he died and crossed the Styx They handed him a lyre.

lost a close game."

Daily Health Hint. Never step on a bauana peel when you are carrying a bottle of nitro glycerin.

> How It Happened. Hoisted flagon Awful jag on. Sees a dragon. Water wagon.

Names Is Names. The firm of Katz & Bonecutter is in business in Liverpool, Eagland.

Here's Another Verse. longing for the country, far from hopping on the trolley cars;
Where girls don't dress "en deshabille"
and you get boozeless eats
And where a man says, "Howdy, friend," to every one he meets

Oh, Joyl Roy Cliakingbeard of Ashland and Miss Gassle Clatterbuck of New Bloomfield were married Sunday at the home of the bride's grandparents. -Fuiton (Mo.) Sun.

Things to Worry About. A Russlan soldler gets \$3.58 per

Same to You! A happy new year to all the human family and other laferior animals,-Blue River Gazette.

Our Daily Special. It is safer to have the world langhlag with you than laughlug at you.

Luke McLuke Says: A boy always feels sorry for a pam-

pered, lap raised poodle that never gets to play with other dogs. When two liars meet the first flar is going to be outclassed as soon as he

gets through talking. When a single man flads things unpleasant in his boarding house he can pack up and move to another board lag house. But a married maa hasn't that kind of a cinch.

The mnn who carries shooting gnlways surprised to learn that you have quit smoking when he meets you the sccoud time

The "safety first" campaign has worked a lot of good, but the limo-

There is too much bull la the world It has got so that driving a garbage wagon is a "position" and not a job and \$7 per week is "salary" and not

When the bartender begins to fix a country, with good condition, but prices drlnk for a man as soon as the man en for wheat refuse to come down. Europe ters the door of the cafe and before is laying in heavy supplies, and there is the man has ordered anything you can bet that the bartender is fixing the right drink and that the maa is a fel low who brags that he is a moderate

This is a speedy age. Some brides begin saving up money to pay a law eral Scott, the Whig candidate for the develops, without the knowledge of the yer for a divorce before they get all the rice out of their halr. it is funny that a girl knows that

her stocking, but is afraid you will if you don't like it beat it. ished and there seems to be nothing see the hole if it is located around the

The old fashloned man who believed A horse valued at \$200, beloaging to that any man who would let a barber Roscoe Linville, near Millersburg, fell shave him was a dude now has a son in a well one day last week and was who lets a girl manicure his nails three times a week. There are lots of perfect thirty-sixes

> on the street who are imperfect twenty-twos when they are in the hay and Nature doesn't give the men a fair

You can't get three men together when you sound a call for a meeting for uplift and clyle betterment. But Postmasters should notify us if there are never enough sents to go

#### Suit Filed Against Clemmon's Our "Jitney" Offer-This and, 5c Estate

Suit for five years back taxes against the estate of Rankin Clemmons, the late eccentric holder of many acres of Blue grass land, was filed in Fayette county noney are 1910, 1911, 1912 1913 and 1914 Everywhere,

### **Outlook Satisties Colver**

H. H. Colyer, of Richmond, candidate for the Democratic nomination for State

according to present prospects and the who has given satisfaction in office. Mr according to present prospects and the foreign demand keeps up, there won't be enough socks in the country to hold modating, polite agreeable and efficient action; safe and sure. Contains no our money this fall, - Elowa News | deputy Circuit Court Clerk. adv 10-tf | oplates. Sold Everywhere.

### THREE BAGGERS BY BILLY SUNDAY

Epigrams Typical of the Strenuous Evangelist.

### SHADOW BOXES WITH SATAN

Declares That There Are Lots of "False Alarms" Who Are "Mean and Contemptible Even if Baptized Every Is Sweeping Over the Country.

HOSE who have followed Billy false alarms. People of that kind are mon he delivered on the open-Ing day of his strenuous campaign in Paterson, N. J., is one of his best. In part it is as follows

"They used to tell me that Paterson

found more vigor, vim, tabasco sauce and pepperino here than I ever saw before at an opening meeting. "The eyes of the country are on Patcrson today. We can do great things here if you will do your part. You know when you heard of Philadelphia you used to think of William Penn and

the Indians, the Declaration of Independence and Benjamin Franklin munching a dry loaf and flying a kite with a key on the end of it, but now we think of it as the city where the



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greatest religious revival ever known was held. The name of Paterson is now on the lips of the country. The with religions in which the meaning of of the newspapers have spread the Word of God is lost in sham, formit everywhere. And it is right up to nia and ritunlism. yon to show what kind of people you

are and to make good. would have done if you had had the

"I have known of Paterson for a long used to fire on one of the Rogers loco- S. C. E., theW. C. T U., the W. F. M. S. form was Mike Kelly of Paterson, and tion in the alphabet. you still have with you my old sidekick, Jim McCormick."

For two or three minutes Sunday talked in chaste English, telling how good conduct and morais were not in themselves sufficient and that, no matter how noble a man might be in every other particular, he would be rejected from heaven unless he had received the Holy Ghost. He was heard with polite attention and silence until he departed from the humdrum style of theological exposition and shonted:

"This doctrine of salvation by charity crawled out of the plt of heli Old man," pointing out a baldheaded man in the front row, "if you believe in any such trash as that I advise you to get down on your knees and pray: "I am not responsible for the condi tions on which salvation rest. That's you cau't see the hole in the heel of God's affair. I am only preaching it.

"If you don't like the truth this is the worst place in Paterson for you to come to, let me tell you that. You send for firemen when your house is on fire, don't you? You want a policeman when a thlef robs you. You want a doctor when you are sick, and when your soul is thirsty you want the Holy

Asks No Quarter From Devil. During these remarks Sunday shallow boxed with the devil about the fourteen foot ring which he occupied, hut every two or three seconds he relurned to shake a threatening finger at the man in he front row whom he had originally warned against trusting in salvation by chnrity.

Sunday went on to say that he was not uentral with the devil. He told a tory about an Irishman who refused

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Kentucky National | Guards to Encamp at Owensboro. Governor McCreary and Adjt. General Anditor, was registered at the Phoenix Ellis have announced that Owensboro Hotel last night. Mr. Colyer said ho has been selected for the campthis sum-



Hamburger steak with French fried potatoes, saying that he was neutral, "There are lots of cheap fourflashers Fifteen Minutes"-Great Moral Tide here who let blataut old beer soaked infidels laugh them out of their reigion. You are excess baggage aud

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mean, contemptible, even if they have been baptized, sprinkled and linmersed every fifteen minutes." "Amch!" shouted a man lu the front

"Two can't windjam at once, broth was a conservative town, but I have er," said Sunday. "Let me do it. . "You hear uowadays that the Holy Ghost is an influence. Away with such a miserable doctrinc. You can't grieve an influence. I have read that a dove will tremble merely at the sight of a vulture's feathers. I do not know that this is true, but I do know that this represents the sensitiveness of the Holy Ghost, which is grieved, and wounded every time that you do anything that is wrong

> Many Are Devil's Children.
> "I do not believe in this cant about the nuiversal fatherhood of God and brotherhood of man. We are not the children of God unless we are Christians. There are people in this world who are the children of the devil. Ail who are not saved are the chlidren of the devil. You may say that ail are creatures of God, but so are the beasts, so is the hog at his trough, but there is a heap of difference between being a crenture of God and the son of God "Falth can tumble mountains iuto the sea. You remember when Joshua was fighting the enemies of God, and had a blg job on his hands, he saw the suu declining in the skles and called out to God that, if he would stop the sun and give him more daylight, he would whip that rum soaked, idol worshiping crowd to a frazzle. Thea God gave word to the sun to stand still until his servant Joshua gave him the high sign.

> "There are three kinds of Christians. The first is those who become members of a church as insurance against eteraal burning. The second is those who talk such trash as 'latent power.' God and the Holy Ghost arc not in the church for them, and to them the church is but a third rate nmusement bureau or a fashlonable club. The third is the class from which the prophets of God come, from which Moses and Gideon came, from which Danlel came when he refused to hit the booze of

God's Word Lost In Sham. "Now, I don't want you to think that am a pessimist. I am an optimist. I belleve that there never dawned in the thirstier than they are now for true religion, but there certainly uever was a time when they were more disgusted

"Some people come to me and say, Blil, the trouble with the churches is "I know of the big reception that you that they need organization." Oh, they planned for me, how I was to make a are organized to death. The machinery trinmphai progress of smiles, cheers of the church squeaks when you turn and Chantauqua salutes through your on the steam, but there is not enough city if it had not been for the weather. of the true oil of faith in them to I thank you very much for what you grease one axle in the charlot of the Holy Ghost.

"Why, we have all the societies and organizatious in the world. There time. On the Northwestern railroad I are the Y. M. C. A., the S. L., the Y. P. motives of Paterson. The best ball Oh. yes, and there is the J. E. L. L. Y. player that ever crawled into a uni- too. Why, they've got every combina

"I believe that a great moral tide is sweeping the country and that you can no more stop it than you can dam up Niagara with toothpicks and cambric

"But no church door should be opened, no sermon should be preached, no



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song should be snag, unless falth and the purpose to please God are there. Times have changed. You know that at Pentecost one sermon converted 3,000 people. Today it takes 3,000 sermons to convert one buttermlik, red dip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., eyed, whisky soaked son of the street. "Egotistical self contentment is the worst evil that I know of in the chnrches today. It permeates all so grass land, was filed in Fayette county last week by Revenue Agent R. J. O'Mahoney, asking for the payment of taxes on \$17,000 alleged to be held in a Harrodsburg bank. The years in which it is declared the taxes were not paid on the money are 1910, 1911, 1912 1913 and 1914 and energy to put up a clotheslluc. used to have some of my congregations ing No. 39, 'Ob, to Be Nothing,' but I ad to give it up because I found that they took it too ilteraily.".

For Coughs that "Hang On." Lingering colds, bronehial coughs, was very well satisfied with his prospect to win in the August primary.—Lexlaging ton Herald.

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RUTHTON.

Mrs. Hattie Buchanan, of Richmond, Ky. nud Mrs. Morris Long, of Durville, United States a brighter day than this Ky., have been the welcome guests of for true religiou. I believe there was Mrs. Lucretia Cotton .... Mr. Albert nis uacle, Mr. Will McCuire \_\_ Mlss keeper for Mr. Joe Long .... Mr. Hubert Reynolds has been on the sick-list... Born to the wife of Ambros Masters n son ... Mr. Will Jennings and son Evrett, linve gone to Illinois to locate\_\_ Mr. George Deatherage, Miss Grace Morrow and Hettio Williams spent last Wednesday evening with Miss Nina Villiams .... Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Roynolds are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine boy, May 3rd .... Uncle Green Rhodes, one the oldest colored eitizens of this neighborhood, died last week ... Rev. W I. Pea!, of Nicholasville, Ky, delivered a scrmon in the Christian Church Sunday last.

### RED HOUSE.

Mrs. Lanam, of Frankfort, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Faanie Karr.... Mrs. Ilorace Dozier visited her sister, Mrs. C. A. Taylor, in Richmond, Friday and Snturday .... Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parke and son, Frank, Mrs Eliza Parke and Mrs. Gooche and little daughter. Mary Elizabeth, of Woodford, were the guests of Mrs. Elihu Biggerstalf Sunday night ... Mrs. John Stewart, of Wia chester, visited her brother, Frank Stew art, Sunday .... Mrs. J. B. Parke and children were the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Refus Parke, of Winches ter, the first of the weck.... Messrs. P. B and W. S. Broaddus wore visitor hero Suaday afteracon.

BYBEE.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Adams attended a birthdny dianer at Mr. Murrel Parks' ast Friday .... Charlie Hisle and Rucker Cain have returned from the mountains where they purchased a nice drove of cattle....Born, to the wife of Charles Murphy, a aine pound boy .... Mary Alice Tudor, who is attending school at Taylor, at Waco .... Mrs. Reed Cornelison who has been quite sick is better at this writing ... Mat Bybee, who has a osition in Lee county, spent Saturday light and Sunday with his family hero. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brock Sunday afternoon....Rcv. Godby, of College Hill, filled his appointment at this place Sun- buyer in the Union. day....Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reeves visited her parcais, Mr. and Mrs. Joha Hisle, Saturday night last .... Mr. and Mrs. Elvada Tudor and son, Goebel, accompanied by Mrs. R. A Tudor, spent last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brock. Saptist church next Sunday. Come out and hear a splendid sermoa

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his late determination and will now it is Court here for several years past, is of Mr. Chas. S. Turner, of near Kirksstated make the race for State Senator likely to soon come to an end and the ville, were married yesterday at the

been sick at Philadelpha. We hope secretaries.

soon be entirely restored. and one by the Confederates will be city. melted together and cast into G. A. R. Mr. James Prather, of this city, will called on us Monday.

master at this point, W. A. Powell is wishes them much joy in their new

S. A. Deatherage bought the Mrs. Lizzie Fant residence on the Summit for \$2,000, at the sale on Saturday. Court day business was good. The passenger train on its return from Irvine crowd was not as large as on many simi-

The litigation over the building of the R. N. I. & B. railroad which has been Hon. C. Bronston has reconsidered pending in the United States District

receivership terminated. The Republicans of Madison county

office on Monday an Indian battle axe found near Fort Estill, the axe weighs which will be in Louisville in June. Col. J. W. Caperion was unanimdusiy M. O. Heath has returned with his chosen to preside as chairman, and E. son Chap, who has for so long a time G. Parrish and T. C. Abams, selected as the farther and four sons of whom are proposed Dixle Highway route between

that the air of his native clime will Licenses to wed have been issued to work wonders, and that his health will B. R. Robinson and Miss Maggle Maupoon be entirely restored.

A cannon used by the Union Army and Miss Mary A. Clary both of this

Louisville encampment. The act is Prather, of Fayette county. The hap- Mrs. Mattle Alverson last Sunday. py couple are first cousins. They will Joe B. Willis, the landlord of the go to Kansas City and other western Willis House, has been appointed post- points on their bridal tour. The Climax Lexington and Frankfort.

> Mr. and Mrs Curlis F. Bu:na n cele brated their golden wedding at their home Monday evening. Many friends responded to the invitations and a few hours of pleasant intercourse were spent together. Many were the congratulations tendered the Major and his wife on this memorable occasion.
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Rev. M. Ashby Jones of Bardstown, and Miss Mary Turner, danghter home of the bride's parents. The weddlng was a quiet affair. A brother of Major J. T. Estill brought into our met in Richmond Saturday, May 4, to the groom, Howard Jones, performed the ceremony. The bride is a granddaughter of Cyrus Turner, deceased. The groom is a brother of Carter Helm Jones and is one of a family of five sons.

Prof. Mitt Elllott, of Lancaster, was John D. Winn and Judge W. H. Lilly,

Jesse M. Alverson visited his mother, Judge Robt. Riddell, of Irvine, was The Proof is Here The Same As

in town Thursday on his return from Lexington and Frankfort.

Miss Katherine Poyntz will arrive to day from Mt Sterling where she has been on a protracted visit to relatives.

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oulsville and Nashville. They made the trip last week, in automobiles accompanied by Mr. Atherton, chalrman of the Steering Committee, and several

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Col. H. B. Hanger, of this city; and Claude B. Mercer, of Hardinsburg, accepted the invitation of the Steering Committee of Louisville to inspect the proposed Divis Highway and the pain ceased to the proposed Divis Highway the state of the proposed Divis Highway the propos

Bryan's Brother Elected. Charles W. Bryan, brother of William . Bryan, Secretary of State, was elected ne of the five city commissioners of next mayor of that city. The five com

BENNY KAUFF Star Outfielder Causes



New York, May 3.—As a result of a conference between H. N. Hempatead, president of the New York National League baseball club, and R B. Ward, president of the Brooklyn Federal League club, held in connec tion with the special meeting of the Federal League, called to consider the status of Player Benny Kauff, Mr. Hempstead announced that he had surrendered all the claims of the New York Glants to the services of Kauff.

Family Reunion

Southerners resent materialism as a Yankee product and welcome a chance to prove that sentiment yet lives as ever, south of the Mason and Dixon line. Where, but in our south, would one hundred and six people gather together at a "homey" old farm house for the purpose of letting a deaf old man know he was loved and appreciated. In the less fertile part of Madison is

a farm that for six generations has be longed to the Parke family. The low beamed ceilings of the quaint old farm house have looked down upon births, marrlages and deaths until an hour spent beneath them with one of the family is as a page from history. Here, fifty five years ago, April thirtieth, Merrel Parke was born. In his twelftl year he became deaf and was educated at Danville's Deaf and Dumb Institute There he met and married Anna Harvey, beginning a life so free from selfishness, from prejudice, and from bickerings, that it seems the very best of childhood has been developed with ears shut to the commonplace, he has thought for himself and arrived at con clusions as original and refreshing as while things in the accepted sense of that much abused phrase but has been a God fearing, self respecting citizen, to the extent that his friends delight to

The gathering had been planned, each family knowing what part of the dinner to bring so that a feast of meal, vegtables, salads and ices bountifully served the crowd. All were relatives or neighbors and the loving words and gifts they brought to this necessarily lonely man will gladden every remaining day of his life.

Among the families represented were those of Tom Parke, Jim Parke, Waller Parke, John Parke, Mrs. Bettie l'arke Mrs. Eliza Parke, Sam Parke, Richard Parke, Martin Gentry, Charles Gentry, P. Gentry, John Andrew Turpin, Sim Turple, Robert Turpin, Haden Turpin, Charles Tipton; George Tipton, O. A. Frazier, Joe Cusik, Greely Barnes, Chester Green, Robert Lanter, Bruce Adams, Joe Salee, John Jones, Tom Fowler, Logan Gooch. Dr. B. J. Edwards, Rev. Summers and C. F. Brock.

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Commencement Exercises at Centre College, Danville, Ky.

The ninety-second commencement exercises at Centre College will begin on Sunday June 6th. when the baccalaureate sermon will be preached by the Rev. J. M. Van der Meulen, D. D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church at Louisville, Ky. Commencement address will be made

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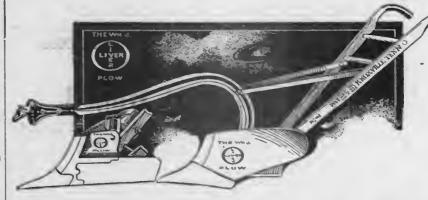
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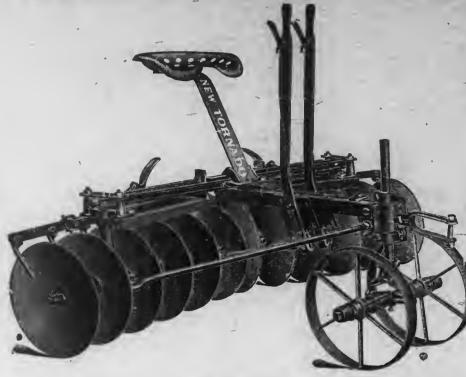
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haste when using our service. So with a superior upon request. we observe every precaution to In this way we make an effort, hay. prevent indifference and discour- in advance, to avoid all possibility tesy on the part of our employees. of even apparent indifference or Our operators, who are in con-discourtesy.

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cess. This we impress upon our payment, the employe who notifies the subscriber of the proposed dis-We come into closer personal continuance follows a closely precontact with the public than any scribed form in conveying the inother public service corporation, formation. He is prepared, and ens. and in many cases the public is in required, to connect the subscriber

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other day, if this be fed regularly.

The properly-fed hen will lay to the

A passenger conductor of the

missioner of West Virginia, as fol-

would have. I must confess that the

several pay days and Saturdays, and

worth mentioning, and where I had to

almost every week to secure order

from some drunks, I now handle even

larger crowds with comparative case.

The women and children are now trav-

eling, partly on the money that was

spent for booze and partly because

they are not afraid to travel. The re-

sults seem too good to last, but if all

the officers of the law keep after it, I

see no reason why things shall not be

The following was received from a

large coal operator of the state:

"I never in my life saw such a great

improvement in the way of behavior

and manly conduct as on the passenger

train of the Cabin Creek branch of the

Chesapeake and Ohio since whisky ceased to be a merchandising proposi-

with great pleasure that'a large por-

Mr. Blue concludes his report with

men in touch with the practical, every-

"It will not be long before the sa-

loon will be as neach separated from the industrial plant as it is now from

the church. As a matter of business

power than anything I can say."

ACCIDENTS DUE TO LIQUOR.

rant it."

(By MILLER PURVIS.) A great many flocks of hens are fed | Some green feed was given at the too much. When this is the case the same time, but this was not considhens get hot, their muscles hecome ered, although doubtless of value to flabby, and they do not lay well. Hens which are fed liberally take a good substitute for the meat.

compel them to exercise is furnished. yards where they cannot get any feed This may be accomplished by throw- except that given to them. ng their feed grain into litter of some kind where they must scratch it out. feed during the warm menths when Hens that are exercised in this way insects and worms abound, nor do emain healthy and strong and lay they need any green stuff of any kind. regularly, unless too much grain is A Leghorn hen needs more feed in

Naturally, hens that are underfed Wyandotte or Plymouth Rock. I would importance to know just how much larger breeds would be four ounces of should be fed to a hen to keep her grain per day, with meat every other healthy and in laying condition. This day, as in the case of the Leghorns. matter has been tested many times | Hens may be fed a much larger raand the conclusions do not seriously tion than they need, for they will eat escape before he could be captured.

In my own experience I have found craws not seeming to have any feelthat a Leghorn hen will maintain ing of repletion. health, vigor and eapacity to lay regularly on three ounces of mixed grain limit of her capacity on considerably a day, with half an ounce of dried less feed than is generally given. A and ground beef scraps substituted good many hens do not pay because for the same weight of grain every of too liberal feeding.

ROAD-DUST BATH ESSENTIAL Nature's Way of Freeing Fowls From Mites-Little Work Now Saves Worry Later On.

IN WEST VIRGINIA.

Fowls need some kind of dust to roll in, as that is nature's way of freeing them from mites. Road dust is the best of all, and the fowls seem to like it best. It requires only a little time to wheel in a few-barrels and dump it in some dry place for winter's use. Then arrange a frame about six Inches deep Chesapeake and Ohlo railroad writes this month. and three feet square and keep it filled to Hon. Fred O. Blue, state tax com-

Arrange the frame in a sunny place, lows: "I was doubtful, as was everyas the fowls seem to like a bright spot | body else, as to the effect such a law when dusting. If a bath of this kind is provided, one need never fear mites of immediate effect has been almost beany kind. Coal ashes are also good. youd belief. We have now passed Wood ashes should never be used, as the lye often irritates the skin, but there has been absolutely no drinking fowls enjoy picking over them for stray blts of charcoai. A little work endure personal risk in fist encounters now will save lots of worry later on.



Clean out the nests and whitewash

It is better to darken the place selected for the nests.

The mongrel is a thing of the past that the changed conditions war-As a rule hens learn to eat eggs by

having them broken in the nest. Stale bread soaked in milk makes a good feed for newly-hatched chick-

Fowls will eat a large amount of tion in our state. Further, I notice clover, whether fed green or dried as

Fowls that fatten easily should have time with their families or at the Y. plenty of exercise, unless being fed M. C. A., and a portion of the money for market. Charred corn on cobs is a good way of their families, which means untold

o feed charcoal to fowls, and nothing better for bowel trouble. An overfed hen is stupid, lazy and nprofitable. The eager, active, hun-

gry hen is the profit-maker. A mixture of two parts lard and ne part kerosene oil will remove the scabby formation on the legs.

On a farm good management, good acilitles and good markets are more valuable than the breed of fowls. The profit in raising turkeys comes

for themselves a good part of the If the most prolific hens are teagted a great improvement will soon

we will have to furnish workmen better entertalnment than saloons do We also will have to pay in cash to prevent men from going to saloons to convert their cheeks into currency. Sixty per cent of industrial accidents in the United States are due to liquor."—L. R. Paimer, chief inspector of the Pennsylvania department of labor and industry, in an address before the national congress of industry. from their ability to pick up a living the national congress of industri

YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO

**OUR NEIGHBORS** 

FAYETTE CCUNTY.

steps to find them.

State University will hold its commencement beginning with the week of iune 6 A big feature of the occasion will be the home coming of all the graduates\_from the year 1893 to the

Mrs. Louise M. Patterson, widow of Los Angeles, Cal, the past week. The body will be cremated and the ashes University. sent to Lexington for burial.

R E Morland, a well-known trainer of Lexington, has sold to Mrs. John Jacob Asior, of New York, a beautiful chestnut saddle mare, which Mrs. Astor purchased to ride on hunting trips. It s one of the handsomest horses shipped from the Bluegrass section in a long ime. The price was private.

It has become known in Loxington Chursday that J. L. Watkins would oon make his formal announcement as a candidate for the office of Mayor of hat city. He is a leading Democrat and a Lexington Booster.

GARRARD COUNTY

The National Geographic Society, the ration. On a farm, milk would be through its board of managers held in Washington, D. C, elected Elder F. M. on fat very quickly unless means to | This ration is for hens confined in Tinder, of Laneaster, a member of that important society. This is quite a com pliment to Bro. Tinder and one o Hens'at liberty do not need meat which his friends are justly proud.

LINCOLN COUNTY.

Charlie Armstrong a negro who was proportion to her weight than does a confined in the Lincoln county jall awaiting the action of the grand jury on will not lay, so it becomes a matter of say that a good ration for one of the cape Saturday morning by knocking the jailer down as he was unlocking the cage door and succeeded in making his

as long as they can swallow—their [Jop J. Thompson dled at his home ¿Jop J. Thompson dled at his home near Preachersville last week. He was Akirk and a mill and a palace beside. thighly respected citizen and will be And a harbor as well, where my vessels may ride. greatly missed in his community.

Mr. Francis Weatherford, a rural route carrier, of Lincoln county, has nul nio operation an automobile on his line This is the first automobile line in that

BOYLE COUNTY.

The track meet which was held in Danville last Friday proved to be a most uccessful event

with arrangements for their approaching carnival. Uncle Sam has ordered that the Gov-

ernment building in Danville be decorated for the approaching Conelave of Knights Templar to be held in that city city is "wicked." When a young man

The Danville City Council has appropriated \$50 a month and additional money will be raised for the purpose of employing a visiting nurse for that clly

CLARK COUNTY.

A mad dog recently attacked animals on the farm of J. O. Evans, a farmer iving about eight miles from Wincheser, and bit a number of them. Three head of fine caule and five hogs died of

Eider J W. Harding, one of the oldest and best known ministers of Clark and surrounding counties, passed his 92nd birthday May 6. Though advanced in years he is still active and can ger about as well as some of those much | The Master commanded his disciples even better as time goes on. This is sounger. He has been preaching for 74 a pretty unqualified indorsement for years, and on each third Sunday preach of cities is the history of civilizations. a railroad conductor who has been up es at the Christ Church in Winchester. against the world and a rongh part He is busily engaged planting his garden of the world for 30 years, but I feel and will give it his personal attention this summer.

Every county in the State is invited for their civilizations. Nations rose

### KIDNEY TROUBLE CAUSES INTENSE SUFFERING.

with Kidney trouble and suffered terri bly for three months. I did not work tion of our men who used to go out to fined to the bed. After using other get whisky are now spending this remedles I finally tried a bottle of danger, but it also spells opportunity. Swamp-Root. I immediately began to deel better, and after using seven fifty and the stranger within her gates, prowhich originally went for whisky is cent bottles, was entirely cured and have now going toward the entertainment truly say mat I owe my good health to swamp-Root. You may publish this letter for the benefit of other people allilcted as I was with the hope of bringthis statement: "Such letters from g to their attention this most wonder ful rem' dy. day life speak with more convincing

Yours very 1ruly.
HATTIE H. QUIMBY,
St. Waterville Malne. 6 Spruce St. State of Maine Kennebes County

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o send representatives to Winchester to attend the Democratic Convention to be held there on June 22. The object is to hold a conference over the August pri

BOURBON COUNTY. Much feeling has been aroused in Pars. Ky., hy a license ordinance which classifies Christian Science practitioners with clairvoyants and hypnotists. The city administration is busy rrying to

Miss Caroline Roseberry, of Parls, was probably faially injured and Charlion Clay, of Bonrbon county, was slighthurt Sunday when an automobile .li which they were driving ran into a telephone pole, eaused by a tire coming off of a front wheel. Miss Roseberry was operated on and it was found that she was hurt internally. They both are prominent people of Paris.

JESSAMINE COUNTY.

Capt. S. S Cole, superintendent of the National Cemetery at Camp Nelson Is eertainly a very remarkable man. A Mayor Cassidy, of Lexington, says veteran of two wars and for fifty four \$56,000 worth of delinquent tax bills are years a member of the F. A. M. order. missing from the office of the Collector He is now at the advanced age of 89 of Delinquent Taxes. He says he will years, joins the order of the Eastern call upon the City Commissioner to take Star, probably the oldest man in Ken tucky to unite themselves with a fraternal order. The Captain is as active on his feet as a man of slxty and his friends hope to see him reach the 100 mark -Jessamine Journal

In the International prohibition oratorcal contest at Wilmore, E. W. Foster, of Georgetown College, won lirst prize, Dr. J. T. Patterson, former president of thamilton College Lexington, died in Crime." Second prize, \$10 in gold,

MERCER COUNTY.

Graham Springs opened last Friday they jump on your prostrate form or vening with a dinner dance. Quite a rifle your pockets and leave you torn large number of young folks from Harrodsburg and the surrounding towns were in attendance and enjoyed a most pleasant evening.

Mayor Pulliam, of Harrodsburg, has stopping all traffic with an upraised resented that eity with a fountain, and band, seem a pitiless despot? Just t has been erected in front of the enrance to the court yard. It adds much to the appearance of the town.

Mrs. Laura Peavler of Harrodsburg, preciate your cordial good morning. who shot and killed ber busband on Whereln is the city so dreadful and February 28, was indicted by the grand jury and they increased her bond from and I are the city. A whole is no great-\$3,500 to \$20,000 It is thought that she will have no trouble in giving the



THE LURE OF THE CITY. div."-Deut. xxviii. 3.

ing to town. Every passing trolley, every screaming train, is calling himan-Let the sofa be mountains, the carpet be lty to the city. And the country bay has made the city. Enthent statisti-

Remember that verse in which Robert Louis Stevenson pictured the city's their reintives, the church or the Y. M. early call to childhood-the cali that | C. A. God is calling to the city. It rings in the ears of youth till it wil' not be denied. The call is one that out it has many of the earthly rewards the world has heard and obeyed that humanity holds desr. through all the ages of history. It has been the magnet that has drawn youth from village-and farm. It has been the strategie point for every battle of humanity. There is a notion Centre College men are quite busy that God made the country and the Waukesha, Wis., was unanimously devil made the city; bence the city is elected to succeed Dr. F. W. Hinitt as the center of every wickedness. Folks president of Central University at Danwho are convinced of that have strong at a meeting held in Louisville last words of warning to every youth Wednesday. He was wired the offer whose eye is turned cityward. The most common adjective applied to the eaves home he is supposed to be taking his moral life in his hand. Folks weep on his departure as if he were

klud are located in the cities. The

great moral forces focused. The great

moral battles have always been fough

in the cities. The first apostles and

to begin in Jerusalem. The history

Clties are centers. In them are con-

centrated commercial, political, social, literary and morai power. Study the

great citles of history, Babylon,

Athens, Rome, Jerusalem. These stand

and fell with them. The world follows

its great cities-for good or ill. Here

wealth piles up her trensures, art blos-

place, religion tunes her loftiest song.

Universities, hospitals, cathedrals, art

galleries, librarles, museums, open

their doors to all. Culture, urbanity,

within the common possibility of him

who half tries. The city may spell

vided they be able and courageous.

You Are the Cityi

Dld you read "The Maw of the Mon

ster?" It pictured the lonely and help-

less feeling of one who came to the

city for the first time. The mass of hu-

bag coming home from shopping;

child with a stick of candy; two smi

ing girls, arm in arm, hurrying hom

exchanging confidences with Rachel

That's a lawyer with a bag. The box

flying on one roller skate nearly knocks him over. Trolley cars, antomobiles, trocks, a big policeman—ell are within

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Rexall Orderlies

soms Into flower, heroism is common

disciples of Jesus worked in the cities

Drive In and hitch your horse with El going to Sodom or Gomorrah ner Tate. One price and courtonus The Hub of the Wheel. reatment to all-Irvine street. 4'tf The truth in human nature is pretty Sebring-It rings! much the same everywhere, only there is more of it in the city than in the

J. C. TODD & SON country. It is equally true that in the city great good enters. Some of the finest types of manhood and womanhood dwell there. The great organized

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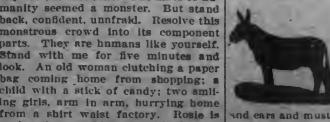
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ing. Chances are he will walk clean to

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soulless and ravening a creature? You

The Holy City.

The history of our race began in the country-in Eden. It is to end in the

city-New Jerusaiem. It is a curlous

thing that when John saw heaven

pened it was not a holy farm that

he beheld, but a holy city. While men

have the gregarious instluct they will

flock together. The human heart hun

gers for a crowd. Fish go in schools,

hirds in flocks, bees in swnrms, cattle

In droves, men in crowds. One hun

dred years ago only one person in thir-

teen lived in a large town. Now one out of every three lives in a great city.

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nme from the farm. When they came

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